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## BRIEFLY

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Falcon women end season in Detroit with MAC tournament loss to Central Michigan 84-72.  
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### City

**Welcome home:**  
There will be a rally to honor the troops of Desert Storm 2 p.m. this Sunday in City Park.  
Comments by State Senator Betty Montgomery of Perrysburg, Mayor Edwin Miller and performances by the Bowling Green High School Band will be among the highlights.

### Nation

**First troops head home:**  
The first U.S. ground troops deployed in the Persian Gulf crisis headed home Thursday in jubilant spirits, looking forward to home cooking, soft beds and delayed Christmas celebrations.  
Elements of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division, which arrived in Saudi Arabia 210 days ago, were sent home to Fort Bragg, N.C.  
An additional 900 soldiers were in the first group to leave and were due home Friday afternoon.  
More than 100 men from the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) began the exodus of American forces earlier Thursday, to be followed by more than 14,000 others during the next week.

**Spew your anger:**  
Forget about finding that special someone to share sunsets and fireside chats. If you'd rather find that special moron who bumped you in the checkout line, a weekly shopper has just the ticket: Anti-Personals.  
Manhattan Pennysaver invites readers to "give the gift of hate" by placing an advertisement in a special section where people are cut down to size in small print.

### State

**Financial blues at KSU:**  
Kent State University is facing lean financial times, and the budget crunch may worsen before it improves, university officials said.  
University Treasurer Richard Dunn said a \$2.1 million cut in the 1990-1991 budget would be achieved through a hiring freeze and a ban on the purchase of new equipment.  
Gov. George Voinovich has said the budget crisis the state faces may mean additional cuts in coming years.

### Weather

**Increasing cloudiness:**  
Today, sunny and a little warmer. High around 40. Light and variable winds. Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Low 20 to 25. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. High around 40. Chance of precipitation 40 percent.  
compiled from local and wire reports

## USG hopefuls debate major campus issues

by Robert Davidson  
staff writer

Undergraduate Student Government candidates moved to discredit their opponents Thursday night, brandishing fresh solutions to issues troubling the student body.

Ticket opinions clashed at the debate, sponsored by The News and Sigma Pi Alpha political science fraternity.

Teams responded to 15 questions from a panel of University media representatives and about 150 students. Question topics ranged from University-city relations to USG internal relations.

Major debate focused on the USG budget, appointing of senate seats, partisanship in USG and University administration relations.

Presidential hopeful Dave Gagner, running with Sharon Seifert, said the USG budget was a one page document most senators did not understand when it was voted on.

He stressed if elected he would make the budget, "a more thorough document — and follow it."

Sara Parish, presidential candidate, said she and partner Damian Billak think the problem with the budget is rules are not being followed.

"[Persons making requests] must get General Assembly approval for expenses over \$50," she said. "This has not been done this year."

Incumbent Kevin Coughlin and Julie Martini differed with Parish; Coughlin said he does not believe the president needs to request \$50 allocations from the assembly.

Presidential hopeful Greg Richey and runningmate Kelly Warner were critical of past vacant senate seat appointments and stressed USG presidents should encourage diversity in their selections.

"I would not choose people who are carbon copies of myself," he said.

Presidential candidate Mike Sears, running with Rob Routzahn, said his team would meet with campus groups to hear nominations for the position before making a selection.

Coughlin said he would like to see more extensive review of an appointment during senate confirmation, but he stands by his selections.

"I would make every appointment I made again," he said.

As debate turned to partisanship and administration relations, Coughlin's opponents criticized his record heatedly.

Coughlin said he believes partisanship has no place in USG. "Senators should be of the mindset they are serving only one group — the 17,000 students of [the University]," he said.

Sears disagreed with Coughlin, insisting USG needs the input of groups with different viewpoints.

"The Democrats and Republicans are not dividing USG, Coughlin is dividing USG," he said.

Richey and others agreed with Sears.

"We cannot discriminate against any group," he said.

Gagner said he does not think partisanship exists but the conflict in USG is more a matter of "who likes who."

Candidates accused Coughlin's work with the Board of Trustees as not representing the interests of the student body.

Coughlin said major changes



BG News/Todd Swanson

USG presidential and vice-presidential candidates watch as the rules of Thursday night's debate are explained. The West Hall debate was sponsored by The News and Sigma Pi Alpha fraternity. Pictured left to right are Greg Richey, Rob Routzahn, Mike Sears, Damian Billak, Kevin Coughlin, and Sara Parish.

## Coughlin discrimination verdict may take five days

A Standards and Procedures officer and witnesses deliberated for more than three hours Thursday to address charges of discrimination brought against Undergraduate Student Government President Kevin Coughlin.

Lesbian and Gay Alliance President David Steeves, who is gay, alleges he was denied an interview for an open seat on the senate as a result of his sexual orientation. Coughlin has refuted the allegation, including a column in The News.

Hearing officer Tonia Stewart, director of Off-Campus Housing and Minority Relations, has up to five working days to deliver a decision.

If Coughlin, who is running for re-election is acquitted of charges prior to the Tuesday elections, his status as a candidate is unaffected.

However, if Coughlin wins, and is later found guilty of discrimination, the position could go to runningmate Julie Martini.

## Drinking age: economics versus law

by John Kohlstrand  
city editor

It is probably Bowling Green's worst kept secret.

But for the underagers who don't know: yes, dear readers, you can get served in a local bar. Probably tonight, if you wish.

Adventurous students must find this out for themselves, of course. Business and civic leaders rarely discuss the subject except in broad rhetorical terms, and blatant underage havens are never named publicly.

But a candid bar operator will admit underage service flourishes in Bowling Green.

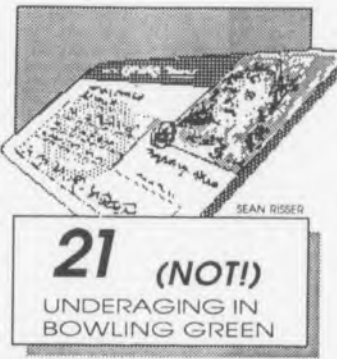
"Yeah, definitely," says John 'J.D.' DeSmith, an eight-year manager at Howard's Club H. "I can sit here and probably rattle off four that are known for serving underage."

It is a matter of economic reality. The 21-year-old drinking age has cut the legal market by 50 percent or more for downtown's college bars. Operations have been forced to adjust to survive.

In fall, 1988, Uptown was the only downtown Bowling Green nightspot to even allow underagers in the door — and then only on Sunday and Wednesday nights.

But today the underage list includes College Station, Brathaus, Mark's Pizza Pub, Club SOP, Good Tymes, and Howard's Club H — with typical cover charges of \$1 for legal drinkers and \$3 for underagers.

Three dollars does seem like a lot of money to a college budget, but according to Dave Meek of the College Station, there is no profit in the cover charge if a bar



is operating by the rules.

Meek said he allows underagers to enter his bar to increase the number of people on the floor and add to the atmosphere, Meek said.

A \$3 cover pays for the extra "spotters" and other help needed

to watch the underage crowd, but few bars will get rich by charging at the door, Meek said.

Local bar owners agree most bars make the bulk of their money by serving drinks.

The local standard is to mark up the cost of a drink 150 percent before serving, according to Jeff Hobbie, owner-operator of Uptown-Downtown.

Club SOP is probably Bowling Green's only exception. SOP is drawing so many people through the door with cheap drink prices that it profits off the cover charge, more than one liquor-license owner has said. Only 30 percent of his income comes from serving drinks, Club SOP owner-operator Ken Corbett said — many bars' liquor incomes are much higher.

In a market crushed by a fed-

erally-imposed 21-year-old drinking age, traditional college bars are serving underagers just to survive.

"It's a lot more common out there — you're vying for a smaller legal market," said Bowling Green Police Chief Galen Ash. "To compensate for that, if you can pick up a few underage drinkers and get away with it, you're going to pick up a few extra dollars."

Every dollar makes a big difference to a struggling bar, DeSmith said.

"Get that dollar, that's all [bars known for serving underagers] care about," DeSmith said. "It's a tightwire act. Because on one hand you are faced with bankruptcy, and on the other hand you're faced with getting shut down."

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## U.S. starts withdrawal from Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP)— U.S. troops will be streaming home from the Persian Gulf at a pace of 5,000 a day barring a new outbreak of fighting, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Thursday.

Freed American prisoners of war will return almost immediately, perhaps for a Sunday ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, the Pentagon said.

Cheney, in an interview, outlined chances for a far speedier return for most of the 540,000 U.S. troops than had been disclosed. It could be accomplished by the July 4th date President Bush has set as "a special day of celebration for our returning troops."

The defense secretary disclosed the plan as Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said all

► See GULF, page 4.



BG News/Tim Norman

Barbara Brewster, a freshman nursing major, slips a piece of an Elodea sprig into a vial of distilled water in a Life Sciences lab Thursday afternoon.

## GSS housing plan faces opposition

by Robert Davidson  
staff writer

The latest push for graduate-student housing is meeting tough administrative resistance and mixed interest from landlords.

Graduate Student Senate wants the University to lease residences from landlords and then rent the dwellings to graduate students — especially international students.

University President Paul Olscamp said it would be more effective to continue to work with realtors to improve landlord/tenant relations and the availability of housing.

Olscamp said the administration has no plans to provide graduate-student housing, adding the University has nothing to gain and the program would not greatly benefit students.

GSS President Wayne Berman disagrees.

He said offering graduate students off-campus University housing would guarantee availability of housing and would assure students the dwellings meet health and building codes.

"When sending out [admissions] packets to students, the University could ask them if they want University housing," he said. "Students could sign a lease before even getting here."

According to Berman, University-sponsored, graduate-student housing would also protect students from excessive rents.

"The University could help students by setting rents based on reality and not on competition," he said. "Students traditionally sacrifice everything to be students. The University should have the obligation to see as

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# Editorial

## BG party policy needs definition

Two, four, six, eight kegs. What's a large party? It depends of course. Clearly, the words "large party" do not mean the same thing in Ann Arbor and Bowling Green.

The words do not carry uniform meaning within our community, either. One thousand people is not necessarily a "large East Merry party," but a resident adviser definitely would consider 25 people in a Kreisler Quadrangle room "large" (not to mention against policy).

So what do the words "large party" mean when the city of Bowling Green issues a policy calling for the

"dispersment" rather than "containment" of them? The words were never defined in the Bowling Green City Council policy issued three weeks ago.

From the context of events leading up to the new policy recently issued by city council, it is clear the East Merry Mania and Frazee Frenzy are targets for dispersment. City police have made no secret of this, openly discussing plans to purchase video equipment for this spring.

A "large party" probably also means any unsanctioned future outdoor gathering or apartment complex party similar to East Merry. A future "Manville Madness," would fall in the "for dispersment" category.

But what other parties is this policy meant to include?

Does it include a 10-keg house party in which guests are spilling onto the front lawn?

Does it include one house packed with beer drinkers? We are almost sure that council was only directing

the new policy toward East Merry-scale parties. Yet, leadership does change. And if it does, the interpretation of policy may also.

Students, as well as locals, should push for steps to make sure "large party" is clearly and narrowly defined.

As students, we would hate to one day find that police are actively seeking out "large" parties to disperse. Such a policy cannot turn obnoxious neighbors into model hosts.

Being a conscientious host is a combination of common sense and good manners. For those lacking in either of these attributes, Student Legal Services or the Prevention Center should be able to provide you with a list of tips for hosting a party.

The sole criteria for breaking up a party should be only in response to a complaint of noise or other problems, as it is today — a sound one leaving the responsibility of being a good neighbor to the individual.

## LETTERS

### Righteousness of president and war questioned

Editor The News:

George Bush "was right" — so ended *The News* editorial of March 5. What few in the American media are willing to do, *The News* included, is begin with such a pronouncement and explore its implications. What are the consequences of Bush's apparent "rightness" for American democracy?

A renewed "faith" in the right of the American military to enforce American corporate interests in the name of "freedom"? If the memory of the American-Vietnam War has been erased, will the vital lessons concerning the limits of American power and righteousness be forgotten also?

Six more years of the reactionary policies of the Reagan/Bush era? Carte blanche for Bush to further erode constitutional rights in the name the drug war or some other right-wing cause? Six more years of civil rights regress? Six more years of marginalizing minorities, women, and homosexuals?

An American media completely unable to function as an independent agent? What does "freedom of the press" mean in a nation where the press serves as nothing more than a cheerleader, a yes-man for official presidential policy?

Earlier this century, a democratically-elected European leader took a nation devastated by poverty, inflation, and economic ruin and made it the single most powerful nation in the world. In the eyes of many of his people, Adolph Hitler, too, was considered "right."

And so we have the first lesson of Operation Desert Storm: Mindless support of government policy is considered patriotism when it applies to us, but fascism when applied to our enemies.

Tom Zitt,  
American culture studies

### Gulf victory will not erase Vietnam

Editor The News:

There is one thing that Americans can agree upon after the surrender of Iraq and it is that we are finally able to feel good about ourselves again. Winning the war in the Gulf has enabled us to leave the pain and humiliation of the Vietnam debacle behind.

It is not that easy. No amount of willful ignorance, military adventurism or misremembrance of the past will alter the fact that we initiated and perpetuated one of the largest moral and political disasters in American foreign policy of the last three decades. Nothing will ever diminish the burden of guilt we bear from our involvement in Vietnam where we perpetrated genocide (2.5 million dead); we poisoned our own soldiers with toxins like Agent Orange; and we tortured the enemy.

Moreover, any nation that would admit to "feeling better" about itself after initiating a war is sick — its citizens psychologically depraved and spiritually bankrupt. And how can it be that we feel good about ourselves when our own government has utterly failed to address urgent domestic problems which threaten the long-term viability of our society?

So let's put away the ribbons and newspaper flags which only serve to advertise the fact that we have failed as a nation. We have failed to support genuine democratic movements throughout the world; failed to support peace in the Middle East through a resolution of the Israeli/Palestinian problem; failed to show the world community that there were other alternatives to resolving an international crisis than resorting to war; failed to shoulder the guilt that will always be with us as long as we deny what we did in Vietnam. Only when we begin to work seriously toward the resolution of these problems will we have reason to feel good about ourselves.

John Bernard,  
senior



## Reagan landslide looms on USG horizon

Reminiscent of Ronald Reagan in his final days in office, Kevin Coughlin has given his opponents several golden opportunities to oust him — all of which they have failed to capitalize on.

Or maybe it doesn't make any difference.

Like Reagan, Coughlin seems to be the Teflon leader who can do no wrong in the eyes of the campus at large despite substantial evidence to the contrary.

And like the Democrats of 1987, most anti-Coughlinites have splintered themselves into factions with self-serving groups of handlers/supporters dividing the vote and diluting the issues.

Kevin Coughlin couldn't ask for more.

However, the race is not over. Quick maneuvering on the part of a pair of candidates could unseat the invincible Prince Kevin.

The well-publicized team of Sara Parish and Damian Billak represent the greatest threat to the three-peat Coughlin regime and a new surprise force of Mike Sears and Rob Routzahn solidified their spot in the upper echelon with a stand-out performance at Thursday's *The BG News*/Pi Sigma Alpha debate.

Sears breaks the party lines, garnering support from Democrat and Republican camps. USG makes for strange bedfellows, but Sears and Routzahn best have unified Coughlin-betrayed ideological foes. Roger McCarthy, College Republican representative, and Greg Rossetti, notorious liberal senator, are two of the ticket's loudest supporters.

Routzahn fills the gap in the VP

slot. While Parish and Coughlin have chosen ideologically "correct," if not obsequious running mates, Sears has found a political equal in Rob Routzahn.

Gagner did as well in running mate selection, and has highlighted the teamwork aspect of

### God in left field

by Scott Geringer and Wynne Everett

his ticket throughout the campaign. But to the disappointment of many, he and Sharon Seifert failed to make the impression needed at Thursday's debate to overcome their lack of funds and publicity.

Coughlin-weary politicians will have to work harder to unseat a man who might ask you, "Aren't you better off than you were two terms ago?"

Coughlin inherited a USG much like Ronald Reagan's America in 1981 — strapped in financial ruins, riddled with ineptitude and plagued by campus apathy and ignorance.

Captain Conservative's first term was "Making USG great again" with almost nothing to lose. Campus sat up and took notice while USG stormed into the spotlight, gaining Kevin influence and popularity.

Meanwhile the initially small

and nearly silent anti-Coughlin forces began to grow into a more unified group gelled around a newly revitalized, Greg Richey-led Campus Democrats organization.

The 1990 election pitted the confident John Corrigan (who has been reincarnated as a Parish-Billak handler) and Craig Taliaferro against Coughlin — neither of whom stood a chance.

Coughlin's succession of runningmates are inconsequential to his reign. He accurately describes Julie "shadow" Martini as similar to his first Vice President, Colleen McGinty.

He learned his lesson with out-spoken current VP Linda Schnetzer. With Martini, he's returned to the garden variety yes-woman rather than an independent thinker unafraid to challenge him.

Kevin is the grand manipulator. Even the entire Ohio Democratic Party could not (lo, though they have tried) come up with better strategies than the great political wizard of Bowling Green.

The strategy for Sara Parish (the left's greatest hope) is confusing at times. During the first round of the debate, she was confident and refrained from personal attacks that cost the left last year's race.

She occasionally drips venom when she speaks — as she did in the debate's later rounds revealing contempt for Coughlin. Rather than issues, she tends to speak directly to Kevin.

"I am not a 40-year-old in a 20-year-old body," she told the

crowd Thursday night.

And though the rest of the auditorium laughed, Sara remained stone-faced, obviously not recognizing her own humor.

Coughlin, meanwhile, deflected the remark and won the exchange with "I like that."

Sears scored knock-out punches in the debate with strong stand-in responses from Routzahn (by the way, does Quayle-esque Martini even know how to speak?) and a straight-forward answer on the current bickering in USG.

"Partisanship is not dividing USG — Kevin Coughlin is dividing USG," Sears said.

Sears also carries the advantages of a seemingly more genuine interest in student welfare and experience as Chief Legislative Officer.

Coughlin's Achilles heel — his Iran-Contra scandal, if you will — would appear to be his front page "homophobe" snafu and alleged discrimination against Lesbian and Gay Alliance President Dave Steeves.

Anti-Kevin forces drooled over *The News* the morning Coughlin seemed to seal his own fate with a grin and giant pull-quote on page one. Three days before elections, however, our incumbent seems undaunted by the infamous remark.

And now, just like in the fall of 1988, when George Bush managed to deflect Iran-Contra and make the flag an actual issue, the press is asking itself, "Where are the Democrats?"

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## Falcons set for Bobcats

There's good news and bad news in Detroit today.

The bad news is the women's basketball team gave all it had, but lost to Central Michigan in the semifinals of the Mid-American Conference Tournament.

However, the men's team has an appointment with the hottest team in the league, Ohio, tonight at 9. Cruise up the interstate to Cobo Arena or party in front of the radio and cheer the Falcons to victory.

CATCH IT!



NEW KIDS ON THE EASTERN BLOCK



# Editorial

## Opinions

### What is the biggest policy facing the next USG president?

BG News/Tim Norman



Ron Nabors, senior environmental health major from Belle-center, O.

"There are a wide diversity of issues which have forced themselves to the front, such as the LAGA issue, and getting rid of the idea that there is so much favoritism in the USG."



Amy Lynn Renock, sophomore ethnic studies and psychology major from Galion, O.

"He or she should do something about the fact that crimes, specifically rapes, are not made public knowledge, and that there is a tendency to down play the seriousness of crimes — in particular crimes against women such as discrimination and harassment."



Michelle Ellison, sophomore technical communications major from Cleveland.

"Student unity is a necessity. And getting both the blacks and whites together is needed. Campus safety is also another issue that needs to be addressed."



Paul Menz, sophomore music education major from Cleveland.

"They need to get the campus a little more unified by having student unity — [both] racial unity, and unity between the greeks and non-greeks."

## LETTERS (cont.)

### Campaign issues have been clouded by misinformation

Editor *The News*:  
I understand that tuition increases and The Ohio Student Association have been an issue in student government campaigns. I am pleased to hear this. The OSA is in the process of reorganizing in order to provide student body presidents and student governments a more effective and organized voice in Columbus.

However, as with most campaigns, I understand there has been a lot of mis-information. Let me set the record straight. It has been reported that OSA is only two schools. This is hardly the case.

Out of 13 public universities in this state, only Bowling Green and Toledo are not participating actively. Akron University's student government is divided and Ohio State is still looking into the matter. Both Akron and Ohio State were represented at the recent OSA constitutional convention and Bowling Green and Toledo have participated at various moments in the process.

Hopefully, this clears up the ridiculous notion that only two schools see the value of working together in a coherent organization.

I want to urge candidates to consider active participation in OSA. It is through an organization in which all schools are united that students will start to see a better tuition deal in this state.

A few schools going out on their own will be ignored. It is through participation in a lasting, established, professional organization that an effective voice can be maintained for students in Columbus even when student body presidents and student government's leadership changes.

Robert Nosse,  
president of OSA

### Discrimination based on sexuality unconstitutional

Editor *The News*:  
The members of LAGA espouse the school of thought that the right to engage in homosexual activity is a fundamental right protected by the U.S. Constitution. They claim this alleged "fundamental right" should insulate them from discrimination based on their sexual preference. Unfortunately, this thinking is a fallacy.

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision in *Bowers v. Hardwick*, 478 U.S. 186 (1986), flatly rejects their claim. The decision in that case centered on the constitutionality of a Georgia statute that made acts of sodomy criminal. In that case, *Hardwick* claimed that consensual homosexual acts performed in private were insulated from state action because those acts were a "fundamental" right. The court upheld the Georgia statute in an opinion that absolutely stings LAGA's position.

The court stated that "the Constitution does not confer a fundamental right upon homosexuals..." It went on to state that "none of the fundamental rights announced in this court's prior cases involving family relationships, marriage, or procreation bear any resemblance on [homosexual activity]. Any claim that those cases stand for the proposition that any kind of private sexual conduct between consenting adults is constitutionally insulated from state proscription is unsupportable."

The court explained that the fundamental rights were those where neither "liberty nor justice would exist if they were sacrificed," and categorized those fundamental rights as "deeply rooted in this nation's history and tradition." The court pointed out that "it is obvious to us that neither of these formulations would extend a fundamental right to homosexuals..." and that "there should be great resistance

to expand the reach of the Due Process clause to cover new fundamental rights [such as homosexuality]." The majority engage in [homosexual activity is fundamental] is, at best, facetious."

I fully support the right of the members of LAGA to speak out in criticism of the current discrimination that they as a group are facing. I further support their right to effect change in the current majority attitude toward homosexuality. As Socrates stated, "It is only through the conflict of ideas that we will reach a higher understanding." What I do not support, however, is LAGA's claim that they are being denied a fundamental right when discriminated against based on their sexual preference. This is in no way supported by constitutional text, original intent, precedent, or the concepts of natural law.

Kevin R. Painter,  
U. of Akron School of Law

### Scripture cited dealing with idea of homosexuality

Editor *The News*:  
This is a response to the question of what should be the Christian's attitude toward homosexuality. Just read it and judge for yourself.

I believe our obligation is to despise the sin but love the sinner. Men and women who experience homosexual passions have not sought their way of life; it occurred for reasons they can neither recall nor explain. Some were victims of early traumatic sexual encounters by adults who exploited them. I remember one homosexual teen-ager whose drunken father forced him to sleep with his mother after a wild New Year's Eve party. His disgust for heterosexual sex was easy to trace. Such individuals need acceptance and love from the Christian community, as they seek to redirect their sexual impulses.

On the other hand, I cannot justify the revisionist view of Scripture which would interpret homosexuality as just another lifestyle

available to the Christian. The divinely inspired biblical abhorrence if it were not an evil practice in the eyes of God. Whenever this perversion is mentioned in the New Testament, it is listed with the most heinous of sins and misbehaviors. For example, Paul wrote in 1 Corinthians 6:9, 10:

*Don't you know that the wicked will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived: Neither the sexually immoral nor the idolaters nor the adulterers nor the male prostitutes nor homosexual offenders nor thieves nor the greedy nor drunkards nor slanderers nor swindlers will inherit the kingdom of God. (NIV)*

Romans 1:26,27 describes God's attitude toward homosexuality in equally unmistakable terms:

*Because of this, God gave them over to shameful lusts. Even their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural ones. In the same way the men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men, and received in themselves the due penalty for their perversion (NIV).*

This response is written by Dr. James Dobson in the book "Answers to Your Questions." I just happened to have this information. Take it as you will.

Jeff Nelson,  
Off. East

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## Local

## State may give up liquor stores

by Lori Miller  
city writer

A bill being proposed to eliminate state-run liquor stores in Ohio will be presented within the next two weeks and one official said it should pass with widespread support.

The bill, proposed by Gov. George Volinovich, would eliminate state liquor stores and "allow private businesses to be involved in the process" of selling liquor, said State Representative Randall Gardner.

Saving money is the main reason behind eliminating state-run liquor stores, Gardner said.

Upon passage of the bill, the



Gardner

governor's office has estimated \$13 million would be saved in the first year and another \$33 million would be saved in the second year, he said.

The large amount of money would be saved with closure of the state-run stores because the state will not have basic expenses that come with operating a store, he said.

This money could be used for other programs, such as education, Gardner said.

If the bill passes, grocery stores and convenience marts will be allowed to sell liquor, but the process will still be heavily state-regulated, he said.

Prospective sellers will be required to apply for and obtain a liquor license from the state — which is not always easy, Gardner said.

Factors such as location and the number of other liquor sellers within a certain area is taken into

consideration, he said.

When and if the business receives a license, the state will limit the store to how much liquor can be sold and will set a price it has to be sold at, Gardner said.

"There would definitely continue to be state involvement without the heavy price" or expenses of operating a store, he said.

Although the bill is expected to pass with "widespread support," there has been opposition from liquor store employees, he said.

If state-owned stores are eliminated, a business cannot just decide to sell liquor, said Rich Iott, president of the Foodtown headquarters in Maumee.

With all the difficulties in obtaining a license, selling liquor is usually not worth the trouble, Iott said.

The margin of profit on liquor is only 6 percent, he said. "[That

is] hardly enough to pay for the [store] lighting."

Possible sellers also have to take into consideration the need for more store space and extra employees, Iott said.

Foodtown presently has two stores which do sell liquor and the need for more is not of high concern because it is not a large money-making project.

"It really is not a big deal," Iott said.

Although it will be difficult for businesses to begin selling liquor, Bowling Green Police Chief Galen Ash said several problems could arise with people buying liquor at grocery stores and convenience marts.

Longer hours of selling and a lack of carefully checking IDs would make liquor more accessible to underage drinkers, Ash said.

## Gulf

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the U.S. POWs who had been held by Iraq would be returning on a single plane "within a few days, perhaps as early as Sunday" to the Maryland base outside the capital. Twenty-one American POWs have been released, and Williams said U.S. officials believe that is all that had been held.

## Housing

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many of these problems are removed as possible."

Olskamp said demand for the service is low and the University could not provide housing costing less than it presently does from realtors.

"I am in my ninth year [as University president] and this has never been a political issue that upset people," he said.

He believes rents would go up if

the University allocated off-campus housing, citing the University would not be interested in providing graduate students off-campus housing for a "zero sum gain."

Local realtor Robert Maurer said he believes landlords would be willing to help the University and GSS.

"I can't think of any landlord who would not be interested in what [GSS] wants to do," he said.

Berman said the problem of gaining graduate student housing lies with the University, not landlords.

"[GSS] could strike up a deal with any landlord in town to develop a complex to graduate stu-

## BLOTTER

■An employee of Ontex USA Inc., 1142 N. Main St., reported someone stole an American flag from the business Monday morning.

■A resident of the 600 block of North Grove Street reported she saw two loose birds running down the Woodland Mall corridors, 1234 N. Main St., Monday morning. The birds apparently escaped from their cages in the mall's pet store.

■A resident of the 200 block of South Main Street reported someone left two obscene messages on his answering machine Monday morning.

■An employee of Dick Wilson Pontiac-Buick-GMC, Inc., 1099 N. Main St., reported two cars were vandalized during the weekend Monday afternoon.

■A resident of the 100 block of Buttonwood Avenue reported someone broke into her basement window and placed a garden hose which was previously outside of the house on her basement floor Tuesday morning. Nothing was reported stolen.

■City police responded to a loud music complaint in the 500 block of Frazee Avenue Tuesday morning.

■A resident of the 400 block of Lehman Avenue reported her car was vandalized while parked at her residence

Tuesday morning. Damage was estimated at \$659.

■A resident of the 1600 block of Juniper Court reported someone smashed out her car window and stole her radar detector Tuesday morning. Loss for the radar detector was estimated at \$98.

■An employee of Foodtown, 1044 N. Main St., reported he found what appeared to be a bag of marijuana in the parking lot Tuesday morning.

■A resident of the 1500 block of Clough Street reported she received a phone call from a man stating he was conducting a clothing survey, however the man eventually began asking obscene questions Tuesday afternoon.

■An employee of K mart, 1111 S. Main St., reported a man stole a Corona word processor from the store Tuesday evening. Loss was estimated at \$400.

■A resident of the 500 block of East Merry reported she has been receiving several hang-up calls during the past week.

■Milton R. Preston, Toledo, was arrested for disorderly conduct while intoxicated in the 100 block of East Wooster and taken to Wood County Justice Center Wednesday afternoon.

Holley believes the only way GSS's plan would work is if the University, in becoming the landlord, could skirt fair housing laws as it does with residence halls.

Off-campus housing director Tonia Stewart said she does not believe fair-housing laws would be an obstacle to providing off-campus, graduate-student housing.

She said the University now owns and manages off-campus greek housing and stressed other universities have adopted plans similar to the one GSS proposes.

Stewart said graduate students living in the units would have to abide by some form of University resident code, but graduate student-specific revisions would probably be made.

"There would be a policy, but it would be different," she said. "For example, alcohol codes would need changed because of [the ages of the residents]."

Olskamp said the issue of graduate-student housing does concern him, but he questions how much the GSS plan would benefit students.

He said he fears international students, in particular, might lose the aspect of cultural interaction they seek if one complex is devoted solely to graduate students.

"I do not want to have an international-student ghetto," he said. "The reason many [international students] come here is to mingle with people [of different cultures]."

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# Campus



**Those Were The Days**

Fifth graders of St. Aloysius Parochial School in Bowling Green participate in an old-time recess favorite — kickball, Thursday afternoon.

BG News/Stephanie Lewis

## Actors fight stereotypes

CD Players use satire to convey messages of equality

by Reshma Sayeed  
writer

"If there is one thing I can't stand, it is a goddamn faggot." — a member of the Cultural Diversity Players.

The CD Players aren't a group of homophobes, rather they use comments like the above to shatter the negative stereotypes of homosexuals in their mini-dramas.

The CD Players perform Mondays at 10 p.m. in residence halls, where they challenge society's stereotypes about sexism and racism.

In addition to addressing racism, sexism and homophobia, the CD Players also touch upon anti-Semitism, classism and ableism.

CD founder Amelia Bischoff, a second-year graduate student, said she had worked with a theater troupe at the University of Michigan and wanted to start

something on similar lines in Bowling Green.

"We have had a phenomenal response. It has always been overwhelmingly positive," she said.

Each show contains several different mini-dramas. One presentation opens with music and a skit which features an AIDS victim who is discriminated against and spurned by his former friends and the rest of society.

Another act portrays a rape victim who is mistreated by friends and family. Others play much-discriminated gays and lesbians who voice their concerns about the manner in which society treats them.

Phrases such as "dumb, black jock" and "dyke" are interspersed throughout the show in a

socially satirical vein. Both techniques are used to demonstrate the ignorance of such beliefs.

Feminist viewpoints are also aired when the CD Players criticize society's irrational demands on women. The fact women have to look young, slender and beautiful is mocked in one of the scenes.

Amy Beth Dilgard, troupe co-director, remarked that the shows were completely booked for the entire spring semester. She also said it was a good educational tool.

"It brings issues down to people's levels so they can deal with it. It really challenges people whether they would admit it or not," Dilgard explained.

### Underage

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Ash said complete enforcement of the underage drinking laws is not a goal of the Bowling Green Police Division.

"You can't be naive enough to think you're going to eliminate it," Ash said. "It's never going to be 100 percent. You try to keep as low a level as you can without overreacting."

Not overreacting means not using city officers to find underage patrons. Bowling Green police are busy enough without trying to enforce the unenforceable, and most local bar owners would recognize police officers if they tried to go undercover anyway, Ash said.

He declined to name bars he thought were regular scoff-laws, but Ash said he keeps a mental note of complaints against specific establishments.

"If we get a pattern, we call the liquor agents," he said. Reporting suspects to the Ohio Department of Liquor Control is generally the end of local involvement.

Ash said in a year his department files "dozens" of complaints with the ODL.

"The cooperation has always been excellent," Ash said of the ODL. "But sometimes they tell us they're snowed under."

"The feds" — as state liquor control agents are sometimes known — are not going to end underage drinking in Bowling Green, Ash claimed.

"It's not as if they can come to Bowling Green and sit in a bar every night," Chief Ash said.

About 70 or 80 agents are charged with the task of enforcing liquor laws in all of Ohio, according to Earl Mack of the Department of Liquor Control enforcing liquor law violations in Ohio's 82 counties.

ODLC agent Scott Pohlman said, while all complaints are eventually investigated, it may take weeks to get to that complaint.

"You have to remember that [the Toledo ODL agency] covers 21 counties," he said.

One night Pohlman may be checking out six complaints in Bowling Green and three in Perrysburg, but he could be in Williams County the next evening, he said.

At best, agents will work the city every few weeks to make as many busts as they can. And experienced bar operators say they can see them coming.

"They stick out like a sore thumb," DeSmith said.

In fact, one regular agent at

Howard's was such an obvious example "it got to be so that I would wave, and he would wave back," DeSmith remembered.

Liquor agents do not have to be in town long before the word spreads, DeSmith said. When "the feds are in town," bar owners who may pay less attention to underage drinkers know they have to be extra careful. For some, this may mean not serving underagers for a couple of days.

But Pohlman said he seriously doubted if bar owners could recognize liquor agents because the same agent may not return to the same bar for weeks or months.

Ten citations were issued to Bowling Green liquor license owners in 1990, Pohlman said. This figure includes offenses other than underage violations.

The Ohio Liquor Control Commission, a three member, governor-appointed board which rules on all liquor-license violations, is allowed discretion in their rulings according to Henry Fein executive secretary.

A bar caught serving a mature-looking man six months under the

drinking age might not get fined at all, while an establishment caught serving a patron under 17 years old could face a 16-day shut down or a \$1,600 to \$3,200 fine, he said.

The usual penalty on an underage violation is suspension of the liquor license or a several hundred dollar fine, Fein said.

For example, a first-offender may receive a seven-day suspension or \$700 fine. First time offenders usually receive a \$100-\$200 fine per day of the suspension and second offenders pay \$200-\$400 per day, he said.

On the third offense committed within 24 months, a license holder does not get the option of paying a fine, Fein said. Multiple offenses may get a license revoked, he said but "obviously you have to have a bad record to do that."

License owners usually opt to pay the fine, said Ohio Liquor Control Commission Secretary Monta Rucker.

"They don't want to close," Rucker said. It is more costly to stay closed then just to pay the fine and try to make it up with receipts.

Chief Ash suggested that for some operators, an occasional bust may just be a cost of doing business.

For instance, faced with a five day suspension or \$2,000 fine, most bars would choose the fine, he said.

"Any bar that's worth its salt is going to make \$2,000 in that time," Ash said.

Competing against bars which habitually allow underagers to drink has made times tough, DeSmith said.

"The average manager makes it about five years — I've made it eight, I don't know how," DeSmith said.

Hobbie agreed. Nightspots which stay in business by catering to the underage market only make it tougher for legitimate businesses, he added.

"There are a lot of places just hanging on by their fingernails," DeSmith said. "There are places that would surprise people that they were going out of business."

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# USG hopefuls profiled as election approaches

## Senators focus on local issues, organizations

by Julie Potter  
staff writer

**Editor's note:** The six other senator hopefuls were profiled in Thursday's BG News.

Undergraduate Student Government at-large senator hopefuls are focusing on improving campus organizations and facing pertinent issues.

Chad Luckner, sophomore psychology major, said he is concerned with the goals of USG and he wants to work to make it a top-notch organization.

"I would like to see USG deal more with campus issues, because they are a campus group, rather than broader world issues," Luckner said.

One of his primary concerns is "fixing up" the campus, in particular fixing the sidewalks. This will not only improve safety for students, but will improve the appearance of the University, he believes.

Barbara Neal, freshman secondary education/English major said, "The better USG is, the better it is for me. If it's a good organization, it benefits me and everyone else as students."

Neal believes USG, as it exists now, is too homogenous and needs more diversity.

Issues she would like to work on, if elected, include campus safety, minority relations, and conditions for the physically challenged, she said.

Shelli Sanderson, senior elementary education major said she would continue focusing on student concerns if she was elected.

"A lot of the candidates concentrate heavily on meeting students while they are campaigning but then that stops after the election. I'd like to continue meeting with students even after the election," Sanderson said.

Since she now has a seat on



Luckner



Neal



Sanderson

Sattler



Silverhart



Tate



Zamcheck

USG, she believes she is qualified to continue being a senator next year, she said.

Sanderson said because she is involved in a variety of activities, she will be able to represent all types of students.

Dwayne Sattler, sophomore IPCO major, said he will try to address student rights if elected and will work for fair pricing of educational needs such as tuition.

"My past experience with working with different groups on campus makes me qualified to hold the position of senator," Sattler said.

He plans to work with students and with the city and he would also like to work on greek zoning, he said.

Gary Silverhart, sophomore business major, said he wants to bring tuition rates down.

"It's really disappointing that this state has the sixth highest tuition rate in the country. I'd like to work on changing that," Silverhart said.

Issues Silverhart plans to work on, if elected, are campus and community development and creating unity among students.

He cited his past leadership experience, along with his openness and aggressiveness, as assets to his campaign.

Tara Tate, junior IPCO major, said her three years of experience in the judicial branch of USG, Student Court, in combina-

tion with her familiarity of campus policies, make her qualified to hold a senatorial position.

"Unity in USG is one issue that really needs to be worked on. They need to put their problems aside and work as one body. If the government gets straightened out, then everything else will fall into place," she said.

Tate said, if elected, she would be representing campus-wide interests, not just a few select groups.

Parking is an issue Dawn Zamcheck, freshman pre-dental major would like to address if elected.

As an officer of Student Court, she said she has found in every case she has encountered, despite whether or not it dealt with parking, students have expressed concern about the issue.

"If a student has a concern, I want them to tell me about it so that I can bring it up at USG meetings," she said.

Other issues Zamcheck would like to work on include making the campus safe and insuring USG works as a team.



Underneath the campaign promises and prepared statements of Undergraduate Student Government presidential candidates lie real people.

Here are some not-so-well-known tidbits about "the gang."



Coughlin

**Name:** Kevin Coughlin.  
**Born:** May 13, 1970.  
**Hometown:** Peninsula, Ohio.  
**Class, major:** Junior, political science.  
**Campus activities:** Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, International relations organization.

**Hobbies, interests:** Basketball, running, David Letterman fan.

**Major life accomplishment:** "I will be the first member of my immediate family to graduate from college, and go to graduate school."

**Greatest flaw:** "Sometimes I don't leave time for myself. I have a tendency to get obsessed with what I am doing."

**Major personal goal for USG:** "I want to build on the progress of the last two years, to once and for all make USG a permanent fixture at the University."

**Name:** Dave Gagner.  
**Born:** Sept. 28, 1968.  
**Hometown:** Centerville, Ohio.  
**Class, major:** Junior, political science.  
**Campus activities:** Orientation board, Order of Omega, Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

**Hobbies, interests:** Founder of water polo team, triathlons, water/snow skiing.

**Major life accomplishment:** "Becoming independent from my parents — I pay for school myself."

**Greatest flaw:** "People accuse me of talking too much."

**Major personal goal for USG:** "I want to better the relations between landlords and students

## Presidential trivia reviewed



Gagner



Parish



Richey



Sears

and work for an off-campus shuttle loop."

**Name:** Sara Parish.  
**Born:** Aug. 12, 1970.  
**Hometown:** Medina, Ohio.  
**Class, major:** Junior, history.  
**Campus activities:** Honors Student Association, tutor for Academic Enhancement, Reach Out.

**Hobbies, interests:** Writing, reading, politics.

**Major life accomplishment:** "Interning with the governor's office this summer and working in the Bureau of Workers' Compensation."

**Greatest flaw:** "People tell me I'm too nice to people, even when they're mean to me."

**Major personal goal for USG:** "I want to make USG more accessible. I want people to be able to come up to me anywhere and talk."

**Name:** Greg Richey.  
**Born:** Jan. 1, 1969.  
**Hometown:** Dayton, Ohio.  
**Class, major:** Junior, psychology.  
**Campus activities:** College Democrats, vice-president of Students for Choice, Peace Coalition.

**Hobbies, interests:** Politics, computers, piano, Star Trek.

**Major life accomplishment:** "Becoming an independent thinker — I used to be a Republican because they had a positive image on the surface, then I started thinking critically."

**Greatest flaw:** "Soft-spokenness — I'm trying

to become more outspoken on issues."

**Major personal goal for USG:** "I want to fight discrimination on campus and in USG."

**Name:** Mike Sears.  
**Born:** Jan. 27, 1971.  
**Hometown:** Akron, Ohio.  
**Class, major:** Sophomore, psychology.  
**Campus activities:** Member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, orientation leader, campus tour guide.

**Hobbies, interests:** Basketball, soccer, movies and plays.

**Major life accomplishment:** "I won a \$2,000 trustees scholarship from the University by writing an essay giving advice to college freshmen, in letter form."

**Greatest flaw:** "I procrastinate too much. When I have papers to do, I always wait until the night before and then stay up all night."

**Major personal goal for USG:** "I would like to see a few of our issues taken more seriously by the Board of Trustees. I want to make it clear what we pass through USG is important."

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## Who wants to win more, OU or BG?

How bad do ya want it? Not bad enough.

-Don Henley

To whom much is given, much is expected.

The men's basketball team was blessed with a wealth of talent this season. A bona fide outside game with Clinton Venable, Michael Huger, and Kirk Whiteman gave the Falcons a legitimate three-point game.

A 6-9 senior at the post, Ed Colbert, backed up by super-sub Tom Hall provided BG with needed muscle underneath.

Complimenting the inside-outside game was Joe Moore, the high-flying, slam-dunking, fast-break specialist whose quickness and athletic ability is tough to equal in the Mid-American Conference.

At first glance, this team appeared to have it all. That's why the media selected the Falcons to win their first MAC title since 1983. But after stumbling through the MAC schedule at a mediocre 9-7 clip it became obvious the most important ingredient was missing — desire.

Blame it on whatever you want. Either the coach was at fault, the fans didn't come to the games, or the pressure of being favorites got to them.

While those reasons may be valid, the players must take responsibility for every minute they're on the floor. The Eastern Michigan games were a case in point. The Hurons wanted to win so bad you could even feel it in the press box.

Not to say BG wasn't trying. No one shot the ball with the intention of missing. No one boxed out without the goal of getting that rebound.

But for some reason they didn't want it as bad as the other teams. It doesn't matter who's coaching or who's in the stands. When a basketball player steps on the court, he either cares enough to give 110 percent effort, or he doesn't.

Too many times this season for the Falcons, it was the latter.

All year the cry has been, 'Don't worry, there's still time. They can turn it around if they want to.' By Monday morning, Bowling Green's time will expire. It's either Ohio U. or Bowling Green. Soon we'll find out who wants it more...

Matthew D. Schroder is sports editor of the News

# Central comes back to down BG

## Women's basketball team will not bid for its fifth-straight tourney title

by Brian Dugger  
sports writer

DETROIT — In a basketball game somebody has to win. For the women's basketball team, the wrong team came out ahead.

Central Michigan, behind the play of seniors Sue Nissen, Suzy Merchant, and sophomore Carla Sterk, came from behind to defeat Bowling Green 84-72 in a Mid-American Conference semifinal game.

Bowling Green finished its season at 14-15. The Chippewas will meet Toledo in the conference championship game on Saturday. The Rockets defeated Kent State 90-73 in the second game.

BG led most of the contest, but Nissen, a two-time All-MAC performer, brought her team back

several times throughout the game. The final time, she hit a three-point basket with 3:21 left to give the Chips a 70-68 lead.

Merchant hit four free throws down the stretch to secure the victory.

The game started well for BG as it jumped out to a quick 9-2 lead. Senior Wanda Lyle scored five of the team's first nine points. However, Nissen and Sterk brought their team back.

Nissen's three-pointer cut the BG lead to 17-15. Sterk then tied the game with jumper and she gave CMU an 18-17 lead when she hit a free throw with 11:11 left in the half.

The Falcons used 51 percent shooting to stay close in the opening stanza. A Lyle three-pointer tied the score at 38 at the intermission.

Things looked promising for BG in the second half when An-

drea Nordmann hit a short jumper to give BG a 42-40 lead — a lead they would build to seven on a basket from Lyle with 8:40 left in the contest.

Later, two Lyle free throws would give BG a 68-65 lead, but the rest of the game belonged to Nissen, Sterk and Merchant. The trio scored CMU's last 19 points. For the game, they combined to score 68 of the Chips' 84 points.

"The three of us are the team leaders," Nissen said. "We took the game into our hands because we didn't want our seasons to end."

The late CMU comeback was nothing new for the Chippewas. They trailed Ohio U. by 13 points Tuesday before pulling out a 71-70 victory.

"I told our players before the game, and at halftime that I thought we could win if we stayed close with three minutes remain-

ing," Central head coach Donita Davenport said.

"We're a good three-minute team. Nissen, Carla and Suzy turn it up at the end of the game and they look for each other, Davenport added."

The trio's performances overshadowed Lyle, who played her final game as a Falcon. She led BG with 20 points.

"I thought Wanda Lyle was going to win it for a while," Davenport said. "She just played a great game."

The Falcons' loss brought to an end their dominance of MAC tournament play. They had won the four previous tournaments, including 10 games in a row during the stretch. However, BG head coach Fran Voll wasn't discouraged with the streak-ending loss.

"We played hard. I would have been disappointed with anything

less. We came to play," Voll said. "We showed a lot of fight but it wasn't enough."

BG WOMEN (72)					
	min	fg	ft	rb	tp
Gorman	24	2-6	0-0	6	4
Nordmann	28	6-8	4-4	1	10
McNulty	19	2-5	0-0	4	4
Cassell	33	2-6	2-2	2	6
Lyle	23	7-22	4-4	5	20
Koch	6	0-0	0-0	1	0
Finrock	21	5-7	0-0	4	10
Landway	29	4-10	0-0	5	8
Williams	4	0-0	0-0	0	0
Scott	13	2-4	0-1	5	4
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>30-68</b>	<b>10-11</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>72</b>

CMU WOMEN (84)					
	min	fg	ft	rb	tp
Nissen	39	9-20	4-6	10	26
Sterk	38	11-18	8-8	9	30
Merriman	24	2-8	0-0	5	4
Merchant	39	4-11	4-4	3	12
Kraft	6	0-0	0-0	0	0
Isanhart	11	0-2	1-2	3	1
Bannon	16	2-6	0-0	0	4
Craven	10	2-2	1-2	2	5
Thompson	17	1-2	0-0	5	2
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>31-69</b>	<b>18-22</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>84</b>

Bowling Green	38	34	72
Central Michigan	38	46	84

## Even in defeat, prestige stays in the BG uniform

by Jamie Joss  
assistant sports editor

DETROIT — The Bowling Green women's basketball team's Drive for Five ran out of gas Thursday night.

No, there won't be another title banner to hang, but there will be many proud faces donning the Falcons' uniforms.

"I think we played hard, I'm not disappointed we're not going to go on. It's just the fact we came here, played hard, and gave it our best shot," Heather Finrock said. "It's a game of streaks and they got hot at the end."

There's also much to look forward to next season.

"I'm glad it was possible for our young kids to get here and get a feel for the tournament and hopefully we can draw upon that next year," BG head coach Fran Voll said.

Central Michigan was just tired of getting second best — losing its last three title attempts (1985-87), including being knocked out of the tournament two out of the last four years by the Falcons.

In addition to BG's title streak being broken, the Chippewas also snapped the Falcons' 10-game post season winning streak. The Falcons have only lost three times in the MAC's nine-year history of the tourney.

The BG seniors Wanda Lyle, Traci Gorman, and Heather Finrock all showed the pride in wearing a Falcon uniform, as they fought all the way to the final buzzer.

"We showed a lot of fight but it just wasn't enough," Voll said.

"There's no way we were going to be here without these three. There's just absolutely no way," Voll added.

Finrock played the most minutes since she injured her back, posting 10 points and four rebounds, while Lyle put forth a

gallant effort, pacing BG with 20 points in 23 minutes.

"There's a heck of a lot of prestige to being a Bowling Green women's basketball player. We've done a pretty good job of setting the pace (in the MAC) and there's a lot of people responsible for that — especially my basketball players," Voll said.

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# New coach leads baseball team

by Steve Easton  
assistant sports editor

After nearly two months of training indoors, the Falcons' baseball team finally will be able to test its wares on real grass.

In what will be similar to the major league baseball exhibition games just beginning in Florida, the BG baseball team travels to Richmond, Ky. Saturday for a noon doubleheader with the Ohio Valley Conference's Eastern Kentucky Colonels.

BG finished 29-25 overall under Ed Platzter last year with a 10-17 mark in the Mid-American Conference. ECU has already played four games (one win, three losses), and it captured first place in the OVC's North Division at 15-3 and 42-15 overall.

But this year will bring a new look at the top of BG's chain of command with Danny Schmitz replacing Platzter as head coach.

Schmitz brings a variety of baseball experience to the Falcons. After spending eight years playing professionally, Schmitz managed the Minnesota Twins' Class A affiliate [Visalia] for three years followed by another three years as an assistant at Eastern Michigan.

Schmitz inherits a young BG roster with only four seniors making up the 32-man squad.

"We're a very young team with 12 freshman," Schmitz said. "I'm a little bit concerned about how much depth we will have."

But with a team which averaged nearly two stolen bases a game last year, Schmitz believes team speed could be a key ingredient to this year's squad.

"We have some guys who can run," Schmitz said. "We will probably play an aggressive brand of baseball, but that depends on the game situations which develop."

Second-team MAC shortstop Brian Koelling looks to provide some of that speed as returns with 24 stolen bases. Koelling also batted .348 with seven home runs and 29 runs batted in along with being awarded the team Defensive MVP. He will serve as captain along with junior catcher Rob Kennedy (.284 average, 3 HR, 20 RBI).

Along with Kennedy, junior Daren Stiles (.229 average, 19 RBI) will provide the Falcons with a solid tandem behind the plate.

"We're fortunate to have two catchers as solid as Rob and Daren," Schmitz said. "Not many schools have the depth we have at catcher."

Junior center fielder Chad Davis (.303 average, 18 RBI) and first baseman Trent Dues (.259 average, 23 RBI) can also be expected to contribute to the BG offensive attack.

The Falcon pitching corps will be bolstered with six hurlers returning with at least 10 games of action last year.

Schmitz tabbed junior Greg Sharp (6-5, 4.75 ERA) and sophomore Jeff Brown (3-3,

4.21 ERA) as starters in the doubleheader. Senior Vince Metzger (4-3, 4.29 ERA) and freshman Billy Bost are the other starters.

Juniors Derek Common (2-4, 2.87 ERA) and Corey Zielinski (4-4, 5.37 ERA) will serve as the righty-lefty stoppers out of the bullpen.

Schmitz expects his players to use the experience gained Saturday to propel them toward the schedule down the road.

"We're trying to use these games to prepare ourselves for the Orlando trip," Schmitz said. "Then we will use the spring trip to prepare for the MAC season. 'We're going to be a hungry group of guys. After playing inside so long the walls begin to creep in on you.'"

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The softball team begins its 1991 season this weekend as well.

The Falcons travel to Columbia for the Missouri Tournament this Saturday and Sunday.

Next weekend BG will participate in the Indiana State Tournament and then return home for a meeting with Notre Dame.

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## Gymnasts bid for another home win

by Glen Lubbert  
sports writer

Five days after an upsetting Eastern Michigan, the gymnastics team begins its second meet looking toward a Triple Crown — three straight home wins that is.

The Western Michigan Broncos will be giving the Falcons their next test in the Eppler North Gymnasium tonight at 6.

BG is coming off a strong weekend where they defeated the Mid-American Conference's No. 1 ranked team, 184.65-183.20. Coach Charles Simpson said the upset victory will provide encouragement this week.

"It's always easier to win at home, and we took advantage of it," Simpson said. "The fans really helped a lot."

However, the EMU triumph may not be enough to catapult the Falcons to another win.

Last season the Falcons lost a tight meet to the Broncos in Kalamazoo, 183.75-183.25. This year, the BG's highest season score is 1.60 higher than WMU's. However, Simpson said those scores don't mean anything.

"This could be a close meet," Simpson said. "If we go into it half-hearted and they're (Western) fired up, they could give us a real fight. It could be a close meet. We're assuming it's going to be."

Tonight's meet may be a rematch of last year's clash, since the Broncos are returning 14 of their 15 letterwinners and the Falcons are returning all seven of theirs.

"We've had a good hard week of practice," Simpson said. "We've done some slight changes to the routines and we'll see if they work."

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## Sports mailbag says give UNLV respect

Editor The News:

Last April, the quote that was most heard in college basketball was, "UNLV is national champs by the largest margin of victory in NCAA history." UNLV's domination on the national tournament last year and total reign of college basketball this year should earn your respect no matter what their schedule is.

Yes, I'll be the first to admit that UNLV plays some cheesy teams, especially in their conference. But how about when they played their only four games that they "needed to get up for" (vs. New Mexico State twice, at Michigan State, and at Arkansas).

Isn't it ironic that when UNLV played No. 4 Michigan State, the game was played in Auburn Hills, Michigan and UNLV shelved MSU by 25.

Isn't it also ironic that when UNLV played No. 2 Arkansas, in the game that sports broadcasters were calling The Game of the Year, UNLV crushed Arkansas with a superb second half in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Also, I can not believe that the Big East is any more powerful than the Big Ten this year because in the Big East there are very talented teams (Syracuse and Seton Hall) and there are other contending teams (Connecticut, Villanova, and Pittsburgh). The Big East is a conference full of potential powerhouses but it lacks consistency because one day the first place team will demolish the second place team on the road, but then the next day will lose to the last place team at home.

People say that it is impossible for a team to get up for every game since there is a good chance that either team can win at any time, and that it is impossible to win on the road.

But what makes that conference any different from the Big Ten or any other conference. On any day, the No. 2 Buckeyes, the No. 5 Hoosiers, Iowa, Michigan State, Illinois, and Wisconsin have a chance to win on their home court or away.

If UNLV was in the Big East, even though the odds would be against them, I think that UNLV would run away with the Big East with an unblemished record.

When UNLV was finishing off their fourth of their so-called "only four games to get up for", at New Mexico State, the announcers commented that the Runnin' Rebels were one of, if not the greatest college basketball teams ever, and I totally believe them.

Of course, one could argue that UCLA, Indiana's undefeated season, and few others, but who has even come close to touching UNLV since the beginning of the tournament last year. The only team that comes to mind is another so-called "overranked team", the Ohio State Buckeyes in the NCAA last year.

Finally, throughout the year, UNLV has not been compared to other collegiate teams, but instead, they have been compared to "professional teams" as said by color commentator Dick Vitale. Also Vitale, warned the L.A. Lakers to watch out for the Rebels because UNLV would give the Lakers a run for their money.

Kyle Goodwin,  
Junior

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Editor, The News:

Once again I must write in response to Jamie Joss' article. First he said Pete Rose should be banned from the Hall. Now he says UNLV and OSU are overrated. Get a clue Jammin' Jamie.

UNLV is awesome. They have at least four NBA players. OSU is great — beating Indiana two times. So the rest of their schedule is lackluster, beating Indiana twice is a feat.

So the ACC produces a number of quality teams, that's why they do so well in the tourney. They're used to the pressure. UNLV is defending NCAA champs. OSU is the Big Ten Champions and they deserve to be where they are.

Schedule strength does one thing — prepare you for the tourney. UPI and AP rankings are crap during the season. Jamie, this isn't football (college) where polls make the national champ.

By the way, how could any sports fan (especially baseball) take you seriously when seeing you with a crooked baseball hat on. Jammin' Jamie, maybe you should take up rap.

Brad Cunningham,  
Senior

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### PIKE \* DG \* PIKE

Happy Birthday Heather. We are in for an excellent time at the shows in New York, be ready! Love, Jeff

### UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

"We can boogie, we can rock, we've got tickets to the Cinemark." The next showing of "UAA's General Meeting" will be at 7:30 pm in 112 BA on March 11. Bring your ticket and be prepared for food, prizes, and lots of fun! This production stars YOU, so don't miss it! "...but quiet please for the movie..."

### HARDBODY

You can pick up your boyfriend,  
You can pick your nose,  
But you can't pick your boyfriend's nose.  
I Love You!  
-The SLUT-

200,000,000 people live in America. Last year, 7,000 died of illicit drug use. 100,000 died of alcohol abuse and related incidents. 400,000 died from cigarettes and related disease. GET THE FACTS.

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### AGD \* BETA \* AGD \* BETA

Congrats to Karin Gardner on her Beta lavaliering to Pete Menyhart!  
AGD \* BETA \* AGD \* BETA

### AGD April Birkbeck AGD

AGD Amy Johnson AGD  
Great job on the F.M.A. Fashion Show!  
Liz Claiborne and Coco Chanel  
Would be proud!!

### ALAN GRESH

Way to go Big Al (Bubba)! It's about time! Break out those markers before your Spring Break trip to Honduras.

CHALK

Alpha Gams-  
Get excited for the rush workshop and sisterhood on Sunday!

### ALPHA PHI ALPHA PHI ALPHA PHI

To our BOXER BABES:  
Fatty, Bret, Eric, Jim, Scooter, Sta-pul-  
"Those Boxers were made for Dancin'"  
That's just what we did  
And if we had our choice  
We would do it all again!  
Thanks for a great time  
Love-Your outrageously fun  
Alpha Phi Dates

Alpha Phi \* Barb Pfefferle \* Alpha Phi  
Congratulations on your recent engagement to Scott Chapman.  
Love, Your Alpha Phi Sisters

Alpha Phi \* Sara Walton \* Alpha Phi  
Congratulations on your lavaliering to Delta Upsilon.  
Love, Your Alpha Phi Sisters

Alpha Phi \* Wendy Goldberg \* Alpha Phi  
Congratulations on your lavaliering to Phi Delt Jeff Hazen.  
Love, Your Alpha Phi Sisters

ALPHA PHI \* ALPHA PHI \* ALPHA PHI  
Congratulations Wendy on your lavaliering to Jeff. Have a great weekend, and cheer up!  
Love your little,  
Lauren

### Alpha Sig \* Gamma Phi

Drew,  
Thanks for being the best boyfriend in the whole world! You've made me so happy! I can't wait until Perfectly Plaid. I LOVE YOU!  
Love, Kitty

### Alpha Xi Delta

Get Reggae to groove with Sigma Kappa tomorrow night!  
Sigma Kappa

### AMA

Executive Board Elections  
March 9-17th. If you are interested in an executive position, call Nedra at 354-5787 or Mark at 354-6874 for further details.

### AOTT \* AOTT \* AOTT

Hey - AOTTs get psyched for the retreat Friday night! Meet at the house at 5:45. You know who you are. Have fun!  
Alpha Omicron Pi \* Alpha Omicron Pi

### ARE YOU BROKE?

Win a NIGHT OUT AT HOME!  
On March 14 at 6 pm WFAL Cable 14, 680 AM will have a drawing to win a Night Out At Home. Listen all week for your chance to win a VCR or Nintendo rental from Barney's and more!

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AZD \* JENNIFER TODAY \* AZD  
Congratulations on being cast as Lady Capulet in the Black Swamp Players production of Romeo and Juliet! Love,  
Your Alpha Xi Sisters

Bob Marley Reggae Tribute, Sat. Feb. 23 - s Pure niceness. Groovemaster vibes - nuff respect. Peace, One Love, Cool Runnings.

Chi Omega congratulates Jen Purdy on her election as Vice-President of UAO! We're proud of you!

Congratulations  
Panhel's Greek Athlete of the Week  
Cheri Triner - AOTT

Danton,  
Good Luck on Sunday!  
-Angela-

Delta Gamma wishes to thank all of the Chapters who participated in Anchor Splash!  
1st place - Beta Theta Pi, Chi Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha

2nd place - Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Phi  
3rd place - Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Zeta

Spirit Award - Phi Kappa Psi, Mr. Anchor Splash - Joe Castellano - FIJI

DELTA TAU DELTA  
The Brothers of Delta Tau Delta would like to congratulate Pat Smith and Suzanne Downend of Chi Omega on their recent lavaliering.  
DELTA TAU DELTA

### DELTA TAU DELTA \* SIGMA KAPPA

One Chris is old  
One Chris is new  
One Chris is borrowed  
and you know we won't be blue!  
Get psyched for Saturday night!  
-Carol, Karyn, Catherine

### DELTA TAU DELTA

The Brothers of Delta Tau Delta would like to congratulate Craig Maturi and Delta Gamma Tiffany Wise on their recent lavaliering.  
DELTA TAU DELTA

DG Carrie, Kerl, Melissa dg  
Whatever the struggle, continue the climb. It may be only one step to the summit! Keep your beautiful faces smiling. Love your DG Sisters

Did you know? There are 36 state chapters of Feminists for Life of America including a newly formed chapter in Ohio.

Down Town,  
You make me a very happy camper. Thanks for the 4 wonderful weeks, looking forward to many more.

Angela

Drinking alcohol and taking painkillers such as Tylenol, Midol, or aspirin increases the chances of bleeding in your stomach and intestines.

### DRUGS KILL

March 3-8 is National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week. Call 2-2130 for more information on substance abuse.

### Dry Cleaning Service

Jeans N Things  
531 Ridge

DRY DOCK - JAZZ NIGHT  
Yeah, this Sat. 3-9-91 Dry Dock is having its annual Jazz Night. Come and listen to 2 great groups as Jazz fills the Dock from 9-11 am. As always - admission is free & Dry Dock is located in the basement of Harshman Quad - See you there!

### Earn \$1,000's weekly!

Direct mail reps needed. Prepare mailers at home in your spare time. \$3 for each mailer you prepare. prepare as many as you wish. No Quota! For further details send \$1 along with a long SASE to: Ohio Mailing association 3766 Fishcreek Rd., Suite 309, Akron, OH 44324-5408.

### EAT A PIE WITH A PIKE

Coming Soon  
From Pi Kappa Alpha  
and In Good Taste

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CLA-ZEL THEATRE

**STAR TREK**

THE ADVENTURE BEGINS...  
STAR TREK: THE MOTION PICTURE

JOIN THE SEARCH  
SHOWS AT  
1:20 p.m.

STAR TREK: THE VOYAGE HOME

THE FATE OF THE FUTURE  
SHOWS AT  
3:15 p.m.

STAR TREK: THE FINAL CHAPTER  
SHOWS AT  
5:20 p.m.

STAR TREK: THE WRATH OF KHAN

**LIVE FROM BGSU...  
IT'S SATURDAY  
NIGHT**

The Top Ten reason Phi Mu's live for Saturday nights

10. DATE PARTY AT DOODLES!
9. Because Friday's just aren't enough
8. DATE PARTY AT DOODLES!
7. To keep the bars in business.
6. DATE PARTY AT DOODLES!
5. To make up for the people who stay in.
4. DATE PARTY AT DOODLES!
3. Because we still have \$1.82 left in our bank accounts.
2. DATE PARTY AT DOODLES!
1. Saturday night's the right night, baby. Uh-huh!

**Saturday, March 9, 1991**

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Fairlawn - 867-9770

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439-0707

**NORTH DAYTON**  
426-0344

**CINCINNATI**  
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Northgate - 385-7440

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Morse Road - 267-1016  
Kenny Centre - 459-5350  
W. Broad Plaza - 275-3200

**LOUISVILLE**  
426-0344

**LEXINGTON**  
287-5090

**KAPPA DELTA**

It shouldn't hurt  
to be a child.

**JAIL 'n' BAIL March 9**

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**ERIC BARHORST AND CHAD NOBLIT**  
Perfectly Plaid...  
is finally here.  
We have our dates...  
You will soon see.  
What great dates...  
Gamma Phi's can be!  
Looking forward to Sat.-See ya at 6!  
Amy & Cathy

**GAGNER AND SEIFERT CAMPAIGN PARTY**  
FRIDAY MARCH 8 AT GOOD TIMES 6-9 PM  
PRESENTING "THIS YEAR'S FAD"

**GAGNER AND SEIFERT CAMPAIGN PARTY**  
FRIDAY MARCH 8 AT GOOD TIMES 6-9 PM  
PRESENTING "THIS YEAR'S FAD"

Gamma Phi Susie Castellini Gamma Phi  
I am so glad you are a part of Gamma Phi and  
my Crescent Lit!  
Gamma Phi Love and Mine, Denise  
P.S. Get psyched for this weekend!  
Gamma Phi Beta

**GOO PHOO BOO \* CHOPPER \* GOO PHOO BOO**  
Here's an AD that's totally RAD  
Cuz PERFECTLY PLAID is a FAD 2 B HAD.  
We're gonna get wild, crazy and BAD  
The Grand Duke is my date and I'm  
really GLAD (just a tad!)  
Love, the Dutchess LJ  
CHOPPER \* GOO PHOO BOO \* CHOPPER

**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1  
(U repair). Delinquent tax property.  
Repossessions. Your area (1) 805 962-8000.  
Ext. GH-9849 for current repo list.

**Happy 20th Birthday**  
Molly  
Your Birthday is here  
There's nothing to fear  
We'll all stand and cheer  
While drinking a beer.  
Love, Jacki

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY**  
MICHAEL  
REMEMBER I'LL LOVE  
YOU ALWAYS, EVEN  
IF WE ARE ON  
DIFFERENT ENDS OF  
THE EARTH  
CHRISTIAN

**Heel & Sole Shoe Repair**  
now located at  
1505 S. Main, next to Ben Franklin

**HEY ZEBES!**  
Graduation Ritual is coming!  
Booze, Krup, Wolf, Nies -  
This means you!  
Watch for more!

If you want a plan by which to stop drinking,  
watch a drunk when you're sober. If you want a  
plan by which to stop getting high, watch a  
stoner while you're clean.

**INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE:** Women's Sgls. &  
Dbls. Racquetball - March 12. Coed Bowling -  
March 18. Men's & Women's Soccer - March  
19. Coed 3 Pitch Softball - April 2. Coed &  
Men's Sgls. Tennis - April 3. All entries due by  
4:00 p.m. on due date in 108 Rec Center.

It's the right beer now. Anything else is just a  
light. Buy that man a Miller. The night belongs to  
Michelob. It doesn't get much better than this.  
Try Bud Dry. TRY MAKING YOUR OWN DE-  
CISIONS TONIGHT

Kappa Kappa Gamma \* Pi Beta Phi  
When our two sororities were founded at Mon-  
mouth College, no one ever thought about what  
an awesome date party it would make.  
**MONMOUTH DUO** March 15, 1991

**KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA SIGMA**  
The Brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to  
congratulate Alan Gresh on his long awaited la-  
valering to Kappa Kappa Gamma Angle Bar.  
**KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA SIGMA**

**KD KAPPA SIG KD KAPPA SIG KD**  
Stephen Bernstein  
Congratulations on getting your work into the  
design show! I'm very proud of you. Get psyched  
to spend the summer together in the Po-  
conos! I love you!  
Megan  
KAPPA SIG KD KAPPA SIG KD KAPPA SIG

KKG \* KAPPA SIGMA \* KKG  
Congratulations to Kappa Sigma Allen Gresh.  
KKG \* KAPPA SIGMA \* KKG

KKG \* KKG \* KKG \* KKG \* KKG  
Congratulations to Kappa Korie Minkus on her  
pearling to Shawn Trevino of Oakton Col-  
lege KKG \* KKG \* KKG \* KKG \* KKG

KKG \* KKG \* KKG \* KKG \* KKG  
Sister of the Week  
Irene Babeaux  
Officer of the Week  
Deb Cordes  
KKG \* KKG \* KKG \* KKG \* KKG

MICHAEL LAMANTIA

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Old Man!

Love You, Christian

**MONMOUTH DUO**  
MONMOUTH DUO  
KKG \* PI PHI  
MARCH 15, 1991

Phi Sigma Kappa  
Congratulations to President, Jay Kirsch and  
Treasurer, Joe Romano on their newly elected  
positions in IFMOC.  
Phi Sigma Kappa

**PHI SIGS**  
ROB, CRAIG AND DAVE  
YOU BETTER BEHAVE  
'CAUSE THE GAMMA PHIS  
WANT TO GRAB YOU GUYS.

**NICOLE, ANGIE AND RORI**  
ALL COMPOSED THIS STORY  
SO PLEASE BE GLAD  
'CAUSE WE'RE MAD ABOUT PLAID!  
LOVE, YOUR GAMMA PHI DATES

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**RAPE SURVIVORS SUPPORT GROUP** START-  
ING MARCH 13. FOR INFO CALL THE LINK  
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**Reggae** Tribute to Bob Marley, Sat. Feb. 23  
was an i.e. time. Groovemaster music, real nice.  
Nuff Respect to all brethren and sistren.

**SAE \* SAE \* SAE**  
Grab a date and meet at Club S.O.P. March 9,  
6-9 pm for a Founders Day Celebration. Food &  
prizes provided. 135 years of excellence.  
SAE \* SAE \* SAE

**SIG EP**  
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK  
Ryan Rogers

**SIG EP**  
Congratulations to Craig Winn on winning the  
Florida Fly-away date party trip.

**SIG EP**  
The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to  
wish Kevin Coughlin and his running mate Julie  
Martini of Kappa Kappa Gamma the BEST of  
LUCK in the upcoming Undergraduate Student  
Government elections.

**SIG EP**  
BROTHER OF THE MONTH  
Mark Nead

**SIG EP**  
BROTHER OF THE WEEK  
Mark Nead

**SIG EP SAM SEZ:**  
Vote in USG Elections!

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
Founders Day Date Dash at Club S.O.P. Meet  
Brothers and Alumni at S.O.P. 6-9 March 9 for  
a Founders Day Celebration.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

**Stud Muffin**  
Thanks for a wonderful 3 months. Although  
we've had our ups and downs, what we have is  
good. I hope it stays this way for a long time.  
Good luck next week. No matter what happens,  
I'll always adore you!  
Love, Me

**Student Rec Center Clearance Sale.**  
Prices slashed on Swimsuits, lights, and more  
in the Pro Shop. March 5-11.

The Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to  
wish Kappa Delta good luck with Jai-N-Ball this  
weekend.

The SOLD Leadership Tip of the Week:

Great results cannot be achieved at once, and  
we must be satisfied to advance in life as we  
walk - step by step.  
- Samuel Smiles

We're SOLD on Leadership!

**To All Organizations**  
Would your group like to receive information  
about laws concerning alcohol and other legal  
issues? Student Legal Services Inc. would like  
to speak to you about our services and options  
available to you through our organization. Learn  
where you can go to for help, and learn what  
preventive steps you can take to protect your-  
self. Contact Karen Gardner at 354-6438 for  
more information. SLS wants to inform you!

**Tuxedo Rental**  
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## WANTED

**\*\*\*Summer Sublessers Needed\*\*\***  
1-2 persons for Fox Run Apt. Air, wash/dryer.  
\$300 all summer & util. Call Holly or Traci.  
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1 or 2 roommates needed for August '91 to  
August '92. University Village Apts. Contact  
Jenny at 353-5171.

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3 weight loss centers. We are looking for over-  
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Those who participate in this special program  
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month. 1 1/2 bldcs from campus. 354-5289.  
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Summer. Call 353-9639 after 6:30 pm.

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year. Call Andy 352-4303.

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House - located near campus; cheap rent & air  
conditioned. 2-3 people needed. Call  
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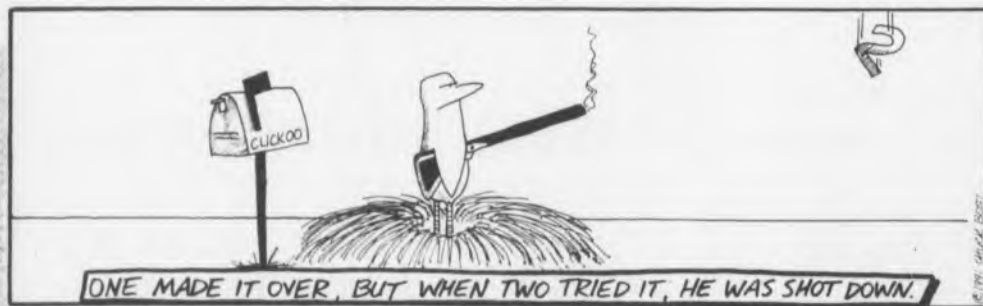
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FROM INSIDE  
THE INSIDER

O sweet freedom! Sean's letting us express ourselves again! Let the heavens rejoice and the earth be glad!

This week's cover story casts a lurid spotlight on the cinematic anomalies lovingly referred to as B-movies. These bargain-basement flicks fill many a late college night with violence, smut and stories that would make Shakespeare scream unholy

protests from the bowels of the earth. Jason Zachary Pott, a trash-culture aficionado if ever there was one, yells "roll 'em" on page six. Brian Lumley and Ken Zakel list their fave B's to add to the low-budget overkill.

Cut to the chase, teenbeats. Big local rock show at Howard's on

Tuesday. Make your life worth living. The Dago previews it on page three. Jazz week. Seven days of bebop stomp. Kirk Pavlich, page three. Undergraduate Design Exhibition. Students strut their creative stuff. Wendy M. King, page four. Marjie Milnor takes a dive with the water polo team. Soak it up on page eight.

All things shall come in time.  
The Editors.

Man, what a day! I've had transmission problems, played chicken with some Cushman's, rammed Olscamp's car, and had 3 students throw up in their seat! Wonder what's gonna happen next?

**TALKING BACK**

Readers are invited to write to *The Insider* magazine at 210 West Hall, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Oh. 43403 to tell us off or pat us on the back (whatever the situation merits).

Anyone interested in working for *The Insider* as a writer, artist, or photographer should call 372-6967.

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**TELEVISIONARY: WBGU-TV gets real**

THE ONLY PLANET WE'VE GOT IS TERRORIZED BY TELEVISION. THE TRICKLE-DOWN EFFECT WILL HIT THE UNIVERSITY SOONER OR LATER. TO MAKE THE TRANSITION SMOOTHER, HERE'S SOME SHOWS WE'D LIKE TO SEE ON WBGU-TV.

**"TOO MANY OLSCAMPS":** Competitive game show in which contestants must transport as many life-size dolls of University president Paul Olscamp from one campus location to another in a certain amount of time. Opening episode will feature these pseudo-Olscamps being moved to the front of the line at the Bursar's office in a half hour...during the first week of the semester. Episode concerning moving a dozen Pauls through the Phi Delt house on George Bush's birthday is tied up in litigation. Rumored hostess: Former Faculty Senate bigwig Ann Marie Lancaster.

**"CLUTCH MEN, CLUTCH MOMENTS":** Innovative sports program which was shaping up to be a ratings blockbuster after the Falcons' men's basketball team

crushed Michigan State on national TV. Unfortunately, the team provided precious little footage to fill out the rest of the season, sending the show into video limbo.

**Elbow  
to the  
Face**

by  
Frank Esposito

**"TRUTH OR DARE":** Another challenging game show with a kind of "Hollywood Squares" twist. Contestants are quizzed on a number of relevant, social, political, moral, and ethical topics. They are then given a choice between a well-informed, thought-

out answer provided by an esteemed panel of experts (*BG News* columnists Chuck Travis and Scott Geringer, along with several of their drinking buddies) or choose a biased, error-filled, insecure response from media opportunist and *BG News* letter-col star Chris Dare. Although the show seems like a blatant attempt to cash in on Dare's 15 minutes of fame, having Travis and Geringer explain their views on premarital sex just might be explosive enough to push the program into the pay-per-view category.

**"WFAL DESPERATION DOLLAR DRIVE":** Music hour hosted by WFAL disc jockeys begging for bucks so that Northwest Ohio can continue to have another classic rock radio voice. Format features a continuous classic rock soundtrack playing while DJs, seated in black leather beanbag chairs, relate real-life experiences that actually happened while those same classic rock songs were playing. Imagine. Billy Squier backseat makeout stories... Van Halen drinking sto-

ries... Ted Nugent backseat makeout stories... James Taylor "rainy-day-with-my-cat" stories... Kiss backseat makeout stories. The list goes on and on. To avoid the annoying tactics of public TV fund drives, DJs can only say "please" ten times per episode and are absolutely forbidden to fall to their knees at any point in the program.

**"ESCAPE FROM JEROME LIBRARY":** Half hour docudrama in the tradition of such hit shows as "Rescue 911" and "Unsolved Mysteries" chronicles the horrifying experiences of brave freshmen who dare the dark reaches of Jerome Library in an attempt to do research for their English 112 classes and live to tell about it. Pilot episode features such segments as "Infotrac Attack," "Pop Cult Nightmare," "The Copy Machine Is Your Enemy!" and "Don't Listen To The Librarian, Your Only Friend Is Jesus!" All shows will begin and end in the cloistered safety of the freshman's dorm room in an effort to calm viewer's nerves after witnessing such heart-

stopping intellectual feats.

**"IT AIN'T NOTHIN' BUT A PARTY, Y'ALL!":** A cinematic rollercoaster of a show which spotlights the best off-campus parties in Bowling Green on a given weekend. All segments are recorded with unstable hand-held camcorders which zoom about non-stop for a solid sixty minutes of action-packed collegiate zaniness. Thrill to the drunken masses swaying back and forth to those crazy Steve Miller songs! Dig that crazy fluff chick passed out on a pile of coats in the bedroom! Feel the hate burn in your stomach as the freshman steals a bottle of Tequila! Gaze in awe-struck wonder as that seemingly bottomless keg fills up glass after glass of the foulest beer you've ever tasted! Feel your pulse pound as the irate landlord shows up and sends everybody packing! Not recommended for victims of motion sickness.

Frank Esposito is a junior English major from Warren, Ohio and editor of *The Insider*.





**FACE MASK REQUIRED:** Mark "Ike" Eichner of Big Hunk O'Cheese

Insider/April Clark

## JAZZBO HOLIDAY: Jazz Week grooves

by Kirk Pavelich  
contributing writer

The annual festivities of Jazz Week will return to the University next week with promises to be bigger and better than ever.

"We set aside one week each year to program an extensive set of jazz events," Jeff Halsey, Professor of Jazz Studies and coordinator of the event, said.

Jazz Week '91 runs the week of March 11-16. The nationally-known Spelman

College Jazz Ensemble will kick off the festivities on Monday. If Spelman College sounds familiar, it should. The college is the setting for NBC's Thursday night sitcom "A Different World." The historic black college for women located in Atlanta, Georgia will bring eight vocalists and twelve musicians to the performance. Showtime is at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall and it is free and open to the public. The Office for Multicultural Affairs is sponsoring the show along with Multicultural Activities and Programs and the College of

### Musical Arts.

Bryan Recital Hall will be the home for free jazz combos on March 11 and 12 while Kobacker will host the University Jazz Lab Bands on March 14. Each of these shows begin at 8 p.m.

Halsey is also putting together a concert called "Halsey and Friends," which will be performed on Wednesday in Kobacker. Halsey said that his annual show will feature musicians from Michigan this year.

The traditional High School Jazz Festival will

■ See Jazz, page 4.

# INDIEROK

Howard's hosts music showcase

by Frank Esposito  
editor

No matter whose son or daughter you're kissin', there's no denying that one of the main charms of the Northwest Ohio music scene is its ability to shine some light on the darkest parts of the Black Swamp.

With this truth of illumination in mind, Howard's Club H should be a 10,000 watt funhouse this Tuesday as the fifth annual Independent Music Showcase plugs in.

The showcase is returning to Howard's this year after a one-year hiatus at the University's Northeast Commons. This year's event is being organized by Ron Wagner of R&R Sound and Mike Absey of Big Hunk O'Cheese, one of 13 acts on the bill. At press time, the lineup looked like this: Hunch House (formerly Psychobilly Cadillac), Larry Fish, Black Minds of Music, Big Hunk O'Cheese, Paul Johnson, the Generals (from Detroit), Derek Wolfgang, Wraith (a Napoleon heavy metal outfit), Merry Can-Men

(former Sygn-man and Karma Kanik Iain Ellis and Denny Austin, another ex-Sygn-man), Random Soul, Scabbb (featuring Scott Kramer and Paul Perry), Vambo Marble Eye, and the Escaped Fetal Pigs.

"Nobody was organizing a showcase this year, so we decided to do it ourselves," Wagner said.

Wagner added that this year's showcase will be different from previous ones.

"We're looking for new blood," he said. "It seemed like it was always the same bands playing in the other showcases. There's an element that's been ignored and neglected."

Local music guru Billy Hanway, owner of Mad Hatter Music Co. in downtown BG, approved of the showcase.

"The showcase has always been a good idea," Hanway, who played in the first three showcases as guitarist for Madhatter, said. "I hope it will make the BG community more receptive to original music in the future. This way the clubs and the scene can grow and prosper."

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## Doing it with Doctor Dave

by Dave Baskind  
Incredible College of Musical Knowledge

This week at the "Dr. Dave's Incredible College of Musical Knowledge," Dr. Dave is chock full o' questions: What has Andrew "Dice" Clay been up to lately? Why is Easter candy always the yummiest? Why don't teams from Chicago or Cleveland (other than the '85 Bears) ever win championships? Why do stars suddenly appear every time

you are near? Is it me or can everyone actually understand what REM's Michael Stipe is singing these days? Is Elvis alive? What are you doing right now while reading this?

Nurse Schmidt, who is never as confused as I, tells me that more people should enter the quiz. She also said this week's winner is Susan Reinhart. Congrats, Susan. Here are the answers to last week's 'Grammys' quiz: 1. Alanah Myles 2. Roy Orbison 3. "Vision of Love," "Love Takes Time," or "Someday" 4. "From A Distance" 5. Anita Baker 6. Aerosmith 7. Luther Vandross 8. Eric Clapton 9. "Cult of Personality" and "The Glamour Boys" 10. "I'll Be Good To You" or "The Secret Garden"

To enter this week's quiz, send your entry with your name, address, phone, and favorite pizza toppings to "Dr. Dave's Music Quiz," c/o 214 West Hall, B.G., OH, 43403, or drop it in the wooden box in 210 West Hall. Your entry must be received before 8 a.m., Wed., March 13, 1991. The winner and answers will be revealed next Friday.

There are a whole lotta things Dr. Dave would like to DO in this big ol' world of ours. DO you know any of these DO songs?

- Freshman level-One point each.
1. Who sang the recent Number One "Love Will Never Do (Without You)"?
  2. What band asked "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me?"?

■ See Dr. Dave, page 8.



BIKER BLITZ: Jeff Artz' Kawasaki Dealership design is one of many on display at the 19th annual Undergraduate Design Exhibition.

Insider/Jeff Radcliffe

## DESIGNS OF THE TIMES

by Wendy M. King  
staff writer

The University's best designing men and women will reveal the fruits of their handiwork from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight as Design 19, the Annual Undergraduate Design Exhibition opens. The exhibit, which will run until Friday, March 21, will be held in the Gallery of the Fine Arts building and is free and open to all.

"The exhibition shows the best of the work done in each of the art design classes," David Baldwin, assistant professor of art, and director of this year's program, said.

■ From Jazz, page 3.

take place Saturday afternoon, March 16. At 8 p.m. that night, renowned trumpet player Jon Faddis will perform at Kobacker. The show is being sponsored by the College of Musical Arts

The works displayed are from various design classes, such as Graphic Design, Advertising Design, Museum Exhibit Design, Tradeshaw Design, and Visual Merchandising Design. Over sixty students have their work on display.

Before being entered in the exhibit, the artwork is judged, and the best works chosen are in the exhibition. The design works are then judged a second time by professional designers who give out three additional awards: Special Judge's Award, Judge's Award, and Honorable Mention. The recipients of these awards will be revealed tonight.

Susan MacKay, senior Graphic Design major, has eight pieces in

the exhibit. She is proud to have her works displayed in Design 19.

"I think they are pretty selective about the pieces they choose," she said. "Having my works chosen makes me more self-confident about myself and my abilities."

Stephanie Elieff, Junior Graphic Design major, thinks having works displayed in the show is not only a confidence builder, but she feels it aids in getting a job in the future.

"You're taking an active part in your field, not just going to classes and getting grades. You also get to see what other people in your field are doing," Elieff said.

in conjunction with UAO.

Faddis is best known for the theme of NBC's "The Cosby Show," and appeared on "The Arsenio Hall Show" just last week.

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## Elvis & a dinosaur

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Sunny Side Elvis  
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Here's a powerpop daydream from a former Black Swamp rocker now residing in Los Angeles. Anderson was a member of The Living End and Love Juice in his NW Ohio days, but he never let on that he had something as diverse as *Sunny Side Elvis* running around in his head. Robert Palmer and Billy Idol could arm-wrestle for days to get the rights to a sonic salvo as harshly hummable as "Playing With Fire" while "The Dagger" boasts the kind of lyrical and melodic tension which originally made Mick Jagger a god. And Anderson answers the burning question "What if Eddie Money replaced Michael Stipe in R.E.M.?" in the wonderfully harmonic "Middle Ground." Anderson recorded *Sunny Side Elvis* in his bedroom, playing all the instruments, and he's produced a one-man show that The King himself would be proud of.

*Sunny Side Elvis* is available at Mad Hatter Music Co., 143 E. Wooster in downtown BG.  
- Frank Esposito

Dinosaur Jr  
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Sire Records

The long-awaited follow-up to Dinosaur Jr's 1988 release, *Bug* will come as a welcome relief to music fans disillusioned with the



enormous amounts of dance music that's been released as of late.

*Green Mind* is the fourth release of this guitar-driven, Boston-based band and it marks their Sire debut.

The previously released, Sub-Pop, mellow-metal single, "The Wagon" opens the tape. And from the angry "Puke & Cry" with its beat-you-to-death drumming to the searing guitar work on the title track, this tape just keeps getting better.

Pseudo-god, J Mascis wrote, performed, and produced virtually all of the nine, grungy tracks on this rockin' tape and it may just prove to the artist's breakthrough-to-the-masses release.

While there may not be a tune to top "Freak Scene," *Bug's* college radio hit, long-term Dinosaur fans need not worry about disappointment because this is definitely some of the best rock 'n roll out today.

- Morrella Raleigh

## 'Lambs' roars out loud

by Ken Zakel  
film critic

Descending into the bowels of a Baltimore maximum security asylum, FBI agent trainee Clarice Starling (Jodie Foster) seems to be entering the pits of hell. Extracted from the Quantico FBI training academy, Starling has been sent to obtain routine behavioral information from noted psychiatrist turned infamous serial killer Dr. Hannibal Lecter (Anthony Hopkins).

What she doesn't realize is the head of the Behavioral Sciences unit, Jack Crawford (Scott Glenn), is using her to gain Lecter's insights into Buffalo Bill, a new psycho on the loose who skins his victims. Clarice thus embarks on a journey into the mind of a true monster — Hannibal "the Cannibal" Lecter ate his victims.

Based on the Thomas Harris novel, Jonathan Demme's new film "The Silence of the Lambs" blends a tight script and fine performances into a brilliant psychological thriller that satisfies in every aspect.

At the Quantico training facility we see only Clarice's physical



conditioning; with Lecter, her mental capacities are honed, and Starling is adept at the task of getting Lecter to open up to her.

Anthony Hopkins' Lecter is si-

multaneously repulsive, fascinating, and riveting — you can't take your eyes of this cunning lunatic that, given the chance, would eat your liver with a sip of *Chianti*.

Clarice is a metaphor for women's continuing vulnerability in a male-dominated world. Much like Bill's victims, Clarice is peeled away, layer by layer, in various ways. Men ogle her physical beauty and undress her with their eyes. Fellow law-enforcement officers, skeptical of her status as an agent, seek to expose weakness in her resolve with their penetrating stares. Lecter, exchanging information for Clarice's personal revelations,

See *Lambs*, page 8.

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Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan get sweaty in "Tarzan and His Mate" (1934)

# BONZO, GODZILLA, AND NURSES IN LEATHER

**B-MOVIES OFFER CHEAP THRILLS,  
GOD BLESS 'EM** By Jason Zachary Pott

*I'm a B-movie junkie. I first discovered my addiction when movies with titles like, "Blood Orgy of the She-Devils," "Frankenstein and the Monster from Hell," and "I Married a Monster from Outer Space" became more interesting than my homework. That was grade school. By the time I reached high school, I had probably seen more B-movies than I could count. I had a problem...or did I?*

B-movies are low-budget films made without any concern for artistic qualities, acting and, sometimes, plot. They are films which are mostly considered "so bad

that they're good" and everyone has seen at least one in their life.

Late night television is one of the best mediums in finding a film of this quality. If you have stayed up and watched "The Late, Late Show," chances are you've tackled a B-movie as it clawed its way through the muck and mire of obscurity. They've managed to find their way from the dying drive-in and midnight local T.V. to the jaws of VCRs everywhere. When did it all begin?

B-movies have been around since the 1930s and appeared on the tale end of a double feature, according to Jack Nachbar, director of the University's Popular Culture Department, said.

"They were made by the production companies without much supervision and were considered

mainly 'cheesy' by audience standards," Nachbar commented.

These "cheesy" films were mostly made up of Gene Autry and Roy Rogers westerns and the old hardboiled detective genre. These films made up the B-movie style until the 1950s.

By the 1950s, the B-movie was replaced by the exploitation film. "They were still B-movies, but catered to a smaller audience," Nachbar said.

With the destruction of Hiroshima and the Soviets developing the bomb, America was thrown into the fear of the Atomic age and B-movies began to exploit the possibilities of nuclear armageddon. Radiation from bomb tests made insects grow or awakened giant creatures from prehistoric slumber to wreak havoc on mankind as punishment

## ZAKEL: CULTS OF CINEMATOGGRAPHY

BY KEN ZAKEL

Although the theme is B-movies, I'm eschewing B-movies in favor of a few of my favorite cult or sleeper films — movies that somehow got made (often with small budgets), were shown in theaters (often only on the art-house cinema circuit) and were embraced by movie fans, critics, or both:

1. "Sherman's March" (Dir: Ross McElwee, 1986). In 1981, Boston-based filmmaker McElwee set out to make a documentary about General Sherman's "slash-and-burn" warfare in the Civil War. His girlfriend dumps him as he heads south, and McElwee finds he is less interested in making the documentary and more interested in using his ever-present camera to meet women.

Subheaded "An Improb-

able Quest for Love," this inadvertent documentary shines with McElwee's droll wit and self-deprecating irony. Kind of a real-life "Annie Hall," McElwee presents the women he meets, including a dizzy actress obsessed with meeting Burt Reynolds, an interior decorator who introduces crackpot survivalists in the woods, and a folk singer whose dowry includes a well-supplied fallout shelter.

2. "Eraserhead" (Dir: David Lynch, 1978). This is one weird, strange movie. Lynch's first feature length film has marvelous sound, striking visuals, and a story that defies description. Lynch calls it "a dream of dark and troubling things."

3. "She's Gotta Have It" (Dir: Spike Lee, 1986). Shot with his determination on a

shoestring budget, Spike's first feature relies on its brilliant, hilarious script to depict Nola Darling's inability to settle on one man. The film fleshes out a nontraditional female lead, the kind you won't see in a Hollywood film. Also the first appearance of Spike's Mars Blackmon, now famous in his Nike ads, immortalizing the line "Just give me a whiff of it."

4. "After Hours" (Dir: Martin Scorsese, 1986). This paranoid, black comedy is a New York take on "Alice in Wonderland." Trapped in SoHo after dark without cash, computer hacker Griffin Dunne encounters weirdos, burglars, s&m sculptists, a beehived 50s flake and other odd characters, all seemingly after him. "I just wanted to go on a date — I didn't want to die for it!"



SHOCK THE MONKEY: The 1933 classic "King Kong"

Ronald Reagan in "B"





for Bonzo"

(1951)

for creating such a destructive tool. Godzilla rose from the ashes of an atomic blast and appeared in countless films ("Godzilla: King of the Monsters," "Godzilla vs. Mothra," "Son of Godzilla" and "Godzilla 1985.") to become the symbol of nuclear paranoia.

Fear of Communist takeover helped spawn the best (and worst) science fiction films. The "commie" was replaced by aliens who came to take over the Earth and enslave the entire human race. UFOs made out of tire hubcaps streaked across the screen, blasting Washington D.C. with their heat rays and sending the entire world into panic. But in the end, the aliens lost and the world was free once again to return to their paranoia of self-destruction.

The exploitive approach to the B-movie changed the definition of a B-movie drastically. The "B" was already associated with the word "Bad," even though it merely meant it was second-rate material (as compared to an A-film, i.e. "Gone With the Wind"). Now exploitation was the name of the game, the "B" meant more than "Bad," it meant "Ludicrous." This definition has endured to the present day.

Years have gone by since its first appearance and the B-movie is still alive and kicking. It lives now in video rental stores on the

shelves next to the films which are considered mainstream, waiting to be thrown into a VCR. Most B-movies are not even shown in local movie theaters and are just released on video. If they are released in theatres, they might be in circulation for no more than two days before being transferred to video.

A film company guilty of this tactic is the notorious Troma Inc., which boasts the ridiculous subject matter of its films with the infamous slogan: "100% GRADE A TROMA." Most movie buffs have rented (or at least heard of): "The Toxic Avenger," "Surf Nazis Must Die!," "Redneck Zombies," "Rabid Grannies," "The Toxic Avenger II" and "Class of Nuke 'Em High."

What makes these films different from average B-movies is that Troma Inc. knows its films are bad and have no redeeming quality. By taking on this attitude, Troma Inc. has exploited exploitation and managed to gather a devoted group of fans who wait impatiently for each new Troma release, the latest one being, "The Toxic Avenger III: The Last Temptation of Toxie."

"(Direct to video tape) is the 'New Wave' of B-movies," Nachbar said. "With it, the B-movie will continue to live on."



Milton Berle in the 1963 laughfest

"It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World"

prepares to slug Terry-Thomas

It lives on because of people's fanaticism over the film style and their seeking out "strange but weird" films. It could also be surviving because consumers are incredibly stupid and rent the film based on the title (you've got to admit "Barn of the Naked Dead" or "I Was a Communist for the F.B.I." captures your interest) or they rent it because (and this is classic) "the box looked cool." With both these factors in mind, it is obvious B-movies will continue to thrive without the Hollywood glitz of the so-called "A-movie."

"If the A-movie and the B-movie have anything in common, it's that they both can be horrible," Nachbar said.

It's a fact. The B-movie is here to stay. Magazines like: "Fangoria," "Starlog," "Psychotronic Video" and "Filmfax" keep the torch of schlock-film burning; accumulating cults of film buffs who border on fanatic. They stop at nothing to get their hands on any material, whether it is in print or the film itself, and devour it like starving children. It's groups like this which keep the B-movie going.

If anything, the B-movie, awful or not, is a ninety-minute escape from reality which we all, at some point in boredom, welcome with open arms.



GET YOUR MOTOR RUNNIN': Dennis Hopper, Peter Fonda, and Jack Nicholson glorify the counterculture in 1969's "Easy Rider"

## LUMLEY: FAVE TRASH BY BRIAN LUMLEY MOMENTS

I have a hard time with the title "B-movies," as the actual phenomenon ended in the 1950s. "Off-Hollywood" captures the essence of many of these works, strictly because most of the recent "B-movies" have been independent voices, working against the grain of the Hollywood infrastructure.

Listing the staple of my youth is rough, but I've come up with a few films that have impressed me for one reason or another.

1. "Henry, Portrait of a Serial Killer"-Director John McNaughton labored hard to get his 1986 film released independently. He finally did last year; "Henry" is a searing portrayal of a life gone askew. McNaughton lets his non-judgemental camera capture the action, objectively looking into Henry's murderous lifestyle.

2. "Carnival of Souls"-Herk Harvey's low budget horror masterpiece filmed in and set around Lawrence, Kansas got a revival of sorts a few years back. Shot in black and white, it is a moody, atmospheric film detailing the seeming death of a young girl. She's dead, or is she?

3. "Shack Out on 101"

p This 1950s anti-communist film stars a very young Lee Marvin and a fading Terry Moore. Somewhat comical by today's standards, "Shack" sums up a lot of America's fears regarding the Cold War.

4. "Nobody Waved Goodbye"-Canadian director Don Owen originally set out to make a documentary on juvenile delinquency, but his little film ended up as a treatise on teen life in 1960s Canada. It is a hard-hitting, uncompromising look at adolescence, and is what "Rebel Without a Cause" wanted to be.

5. "Pink Flamingos"-What's a list like this without John Waters? This is the RUDEST film I've ever seen. It's definitely not for the squeamish or the prudish, Waters' style started here and unfortunately was compromised by his recent "Hairspray" and "Cry Baby." You've come a long way, baby.

6. "Un Chien Andalou"-Forget "The Wall" or "Altered States." The granddaddy of all contemporary drug trips, this Dalí-Bunuel collaboration produced the 1920s oddest and most unique film. If you're Catholic - beware. If you're not, you'll still love its grotesque imagery.

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## BUT HOW DO THE HORSES SWIM?

University Water Polo team gains recognition and splashes into new season

by Marjle Milnor  
contributing writer

When the topic of University athletics is discussed, most people think about such well-known sports as football, basketball and hockey. For some bizarre reason, water polo doesn't get mentioned much.

Yes, the University does have a water polo team.

The men's water polo team actually began in 1985-86, but according to Ed Maynard, co-captain of the team, that year's team "was nothing compared to what it is now."

The team of 13 men revived the team near the end of Septem-

ber last year. They practice twice a week in Cooper Pool. Since the team receives no University funding, they must supply all their own equipment.

The team has played competitively only once since then, against Findlay BG lost the game, but Maynard remained optimistic.

"It was our first time out, but Findlay was pretty surprised with us," he said.

Maynard said they plan to begin dual meets soon, and Maynard has high hopes for their performance.

"We will certainly be a force to be reckoned with for the next couple of years," Maynard said. Co-captain Drew Layne said

meets for this fall are scheduled "all over Ohio" including Cleveland, Dayton, and Columbus.

Layne also said Europeans are much more interested in the sport, and that it is just catching on at the collegiate level.

"Water polo is biggest in California," he said.

However, Layne added that a Midwestern Water Polo League is in the works.

"It's an exhilarating sport," team member Tom Reynolds says. "You're always bumping into somebody."

Although some members of the team work out outside of practice, anyone who demonstrates swimming skill is welcome to join the team.



Insider/Jeff Radcliffe

**WET AND WILD:** Freshman Tom Reynolds battles freshman Ed Maynard at a recent water polo practice. Maynard is co-captain of the team.

■ From Dr. Dave, page 4.

Sophomore level-Two points each.

3. Who recently went Top 5 with "The Way You Do the Things You Do"?

4. Who hit the Top 5 last year with "Do You Remember"?

Junior level-Three points each.

5. What band's first Top 10 was 1981's "De Do Do Do, De Da Da Da"?

6. What band's first Top 10

was 1982's "Do You Believe in Love"?

Senior level-Four points each.

7. Who hit Number One with 1981's "Arthur's Theme (Best That You Can Do)"?

8. Which Jackson went to the Top 20 in 1985 with "Do What You Do"?

Graduate level-Five points each.

9. What was the name of char-

ity act who hit the Top 20 in 1985 with "Do They Know It's Christmas"?

10. Who hit the Top 20 in 1982 with "Do You Wanna Touch Me (Oh Yeah)"?

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■ From Lambs, page 5.

strips Clarice down to the core of her humanity.

The irony in all this is that men are often seen manipulating or destroying, yet simultaneously loving, women. Love and destruction are inextricably linked. Buffalo Bill, with "LOVE" written on his hand, destroys that which he covets most.

"Silence" brilliantly entertains on many levels, and its ability to work both viscerally and thematically is a tribute to its cohesiveness.

At one point in the film, an

officer comments he heard Buffalo Bill was some kind of vampire. This remark seems odd at first, but closer examination reveals insight into Bill's mindset. From Sting's song about a New Orleans vampire, "Moon Over Bourbon Street":

*I have stood many times outside her window at night*

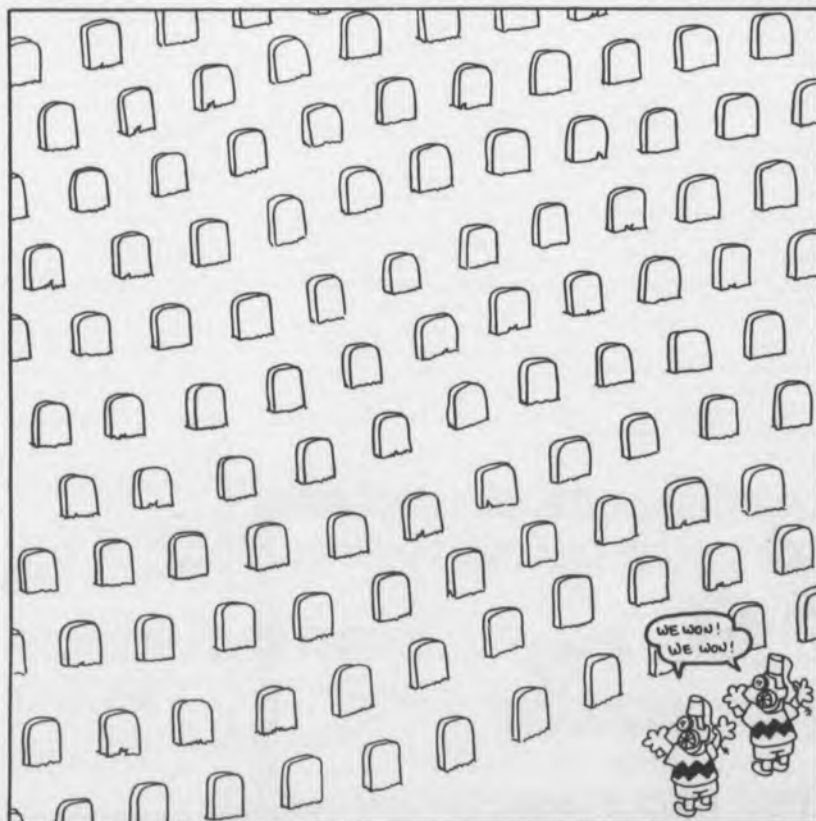
*To struggle with my instinct in the pale moonlight*

*How could I be this way when I pray to God above*

*I must love what I destroy and destroy the thing I love*

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8	Cleveland	Business	News		This Morning				Sally Jessy Raphael		Joker's Wild	Challengers	Price
9	Sign-Off Cont'd									Wok With Yan		Mr. Dressup	Sesame St
11	Home Shopping Spree		CBS News	News □	This Morning				People Ct.	Trump Card	B. DeAngelis	Family Feud	Price
13	Sign-Off	Ag-Day	News	NBC News	Today □				Sally Jessy Raphael	Wh. Fortune	Concentr.	Tell Truth	
24	Sign-Off Cont'd			ABC News	Good Morning America □				Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Joan Rivers	Home		
27	Sign-Off Cont'd				Business	Homestretch	Sesame Street □		Instructional Programming				
30	Sign-Off Cont'd				Homestretch	Contact	Sesame Street □		Instructional Programming				
36	All Nite Movie Cont'd		TBA	G.I. Joe	Ninja Turtles	Melodies	Woody	Muppets	Robert Tilton		700 Club		Varied
50	Father	News	Corporate	Video Power	G.I. Joe	DuckTales	Gummi B.	Menace	Happy Days	Laverne	Bewitched	Webster	Spoons
ESPN	Basketball	Getting Fit	SportsCtr.	Nation's Business Today					SportsCtr.	Varied Programs			Getting Fit
TMC	Movie	Varied Programs					Movie				Movie		

DAYTIMEAFTERNOON															
	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30		
8	Price	News	Young and the Restless		Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Geraldo		Donahue			
9	Sesame St.	Midday		Country Practice		Coronation		Take the High Road		Never Twain		Do It	Danger Bay	Video Hits	Talkabout
11	Price	News	Young and the Restless		Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Oprah Winfrey		Golden Girls		Cosby Show	
13	TrialWatch	News	Closer Look	Days of Our Lives ☐		Another World		Santa Barbara		Gro. Pains	ALF ☐	Donahue			
24	Home	Match Game	Loving ☐	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Geraldo		Hard Copy		News	
27	Instructional	Varied	Instructional Programming					Varied		Reading	Sesame Street ☐		Mr Rogers	Varied	
30	Instructional	Instructional Programming				Movie					Sesame Street ☐		Mr Rogers	Sq. 1 TV	
36	New Beaver	Jeannie	Odd Couple	Hardcastle and McCormick		Laverne	Flintstones	Peter Pan	DuckTales	Chip-Dale	Tiny Toon	Highway to Heaven ☐			
50	Jeffersons ☐	H'mooner	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Facts of Life	Chipmunks	Peter Pan	Chip-Dale	Tale Spin	Tiny Toon	Gro. Pains	Head Clss.		
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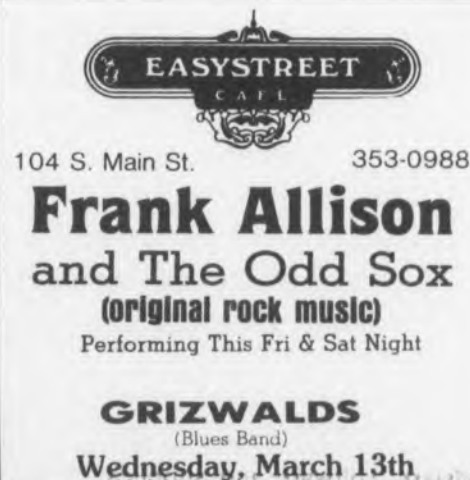
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8	News	CBS News	Cleveland	Guns of Paradise	Dallas	Sons and Daughters	News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall					
9	CBC News	Front Page	Sketches	Urban Angel	Tommy Hunter	Journal	CBC News	Good Rockin' Tonite	Disappear					
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Billy Graham Crusade	Dallas	Sons and Daughters	News	America-Nite	UNSUB				
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cheers	Unsolved Mysteries	Hunter	Dark Shadows	News	Tonight Show	Letterman				
24	Personalities	ABC News	Cur. Affair	Family Feud	Full House	Baby Talk	Family	Go Places	20/20	Arsenio Hall	Nightline	Party		
27	Rod-Reel	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Movie: "2001: A Space Odyssey"				American Masters				
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Great Performances	Movie: "The Band Wagon"							
36	Boss?	Charles	Night Court	Mama	America's Most Wanted	Against the Law	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek	Movie: "Double Exposure"					
50	Boss?	Family Ties	Boss?	Family Ties	America's Most Wanted	Against the Law	News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Hunter				
ESPN	Skiing	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: ACC Tournament Quarterfinal	College Basketball: ACC Tournament Quarterfinal	College Basketball: ACC Tournament Quarterfinal	College Basketball: ACC Tournament Quarterfinal	College Basketball: ACC Tournament Quarterfinal	College Basketball: ACC Tournament Quarterfinal	College Basketball: ACC Tournament Quarterfinal	SportsCtr.	College Basketball			
TMC	"Born Free"	Movie: "Dad"					Movie: "Parenthood"				Movie: "Lock Up"			

## SATURDAY AFTERNOON MARCH 9, 1991

	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Bill & Ted	Pee-wee	College Basketball: Big East Tournament Semifinal	Prevue	College Basketball: Big East Tournament Semifinal	Olympic Winterfest: Albertville								
9	Sesame Street	Gardener	Fish'n	Sportsweekend										
11	Bill & Ted	Fisherman	College Basketball: Big East Tournament Semifinal	Prevue	College Basketball: Big East Tournament Semifinal	One More Day	Family Ties							
13	Saved-Bell	Guys	Sat. Videos	Inside Stuff	College Basketball	College Basketball	PGA Golf: Honda Classic							
24	Bugs Bunny & Tweety	Little Rosey	Weekend	Research	World Vision	Quit	PBA Bowling: Johnny Petraglia Open	Wide World of Sports						
27	Gourmet	Amish Cooking	Garden	Gourmet	This Old House	Hometime	Collectors	Austin City Limits	Bradshaw on Homecoming					
30	Vets Only	Fred Trost	MotorWeek	Rod-Reel	Old House	Victory Garden	Workshop	Frugal Gourmet	Ciao Italia	W. Alexander	Perform.			
36	WWF Superstars	Movie: "The Barbary Coast"			Movie: "SST: Death Flight"				Out of World	Secret I.D.	Harry-Hendr.	Dummy		
50	Charles	New Lassie	Star Search	Movie: "The Devonville Terror"	NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at Minnesota North Stars	Lifestyles-Rich								
ESPN	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: North Atlantic Championship	College Basketball: ACC Tournament Semifinal	College Basketball: ACC Tournament Semifinal	College Basketball: ACC Tournament Semifinal									
TMC	Chances Are	Movie: "House Party"			Movie: "Music Box"				Movie: "Who's Harry Crumb?"		Movie: "Pretty in Pink"			

## SATURDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News	CBS News	Big Chuck	Emergency	Uncle Buck	Lenny	Movie: "La Bamba"				News	Movie: "Scorchy"		
9	Saturday Report	Real Fishing	Don Cherry	NHL Hockey: Vancouver Canucks at Montreal Canadiens							CBC News	Movie: "The Picnic"		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Cash Exp.	Uncle Buck	Lenny	Movie: "La Bamba"				News	Star Search	TBA	
13	News	NBC News	Entertainment Tonight	Amen	Down Home	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Carol & Co.	Dear John	News	Saturday Night Live			
24	Fishing	ABC News	Current Affair Extra	Young Riders			Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop"				Arsenio Hall	American Gladiators		
27	Bradshaw	Explorers	Lawrence Welk Show	Great Performances	Frank Sinatra: The Voice of Our Time						Club Date	Austin City Limits		
30	Great Performances	Lawrence Welk Show	Frank Sinatra: The Voice of Our Time	Movie: "High Society"									Red Dwarf	
36	Boss?	Charles	Night Court	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Indiana Pacers							Comic Strip: Late Night	The Man With Two Heads		
50	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Pistons	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Indiana Pacers								Video	Yearbook	Comic Strip: Late Night	
ESPN	College Basketball: MCC Championship	College Basketball: WAC Championship	College Basketball	SportsCtr.	Skiing: Men's Giant Slalom	Basketball								
TMC	"Pretty in Pink" Cont'd	Movie: "Revenge"					Movie: "House Party"				Movie: "Bedroom Eyes II"			

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8	Wall St. Jrm.	Sports 8	College Basketball: Big East Tournament Final					College Basketball: ACC Tournament Final				Olympic Winterfest			
9	Coronation	Meeting Place		SportsWeekend							Sportsweekend		Grizzly Adams		
11	Coaches	Showcase	College Basketball: Big East Tournament Final					College Basketball: ACC Tournament Final				Love That Rescues		Family Ties	
13	Shut-ins	Mass	NBA Show	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks					SportsWorld: Track and Field			PGA Golf: Honda Classic			
24	Soloflex	Week-David Brinkley		Close-Up	Business	Home Again	College Basketball: Ohio St. at Iowa or Big 8 Conf. Ch.			College Basketball: SEC Champ. or SWC Champ.					
27	Tony Brown	Market	Adam Smith	Wall St.	Great Performances			Frank Sinatra: The Voice of Our Time			One on One	McLaughlin	Civil War		
30	Degrassi	Newtons	One on One	Adam Smith	Movie: "Rhapsody in Blue"							Movie: "Night and Day"			
36	Telecast	Soloflex	Movie: "Arsenic and Old Lace"			Video	Yearbook	Cops	Cops	Charles	Dracula	Superboy	Super Force		
50	American Gladiators		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "The Milagro Beanfield War"				Movie: "Telefon"			Gro. Pains		3's Co.	
ESPN	Reporters	SportsCenter		College Basketball: Mid-American Championship				Auto Racing		College Basketball: Big West Champ.				Superbouts	
TMC	Movie: "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen"				Movie: "The Big Picture"				Movie: "DeepStar Six"				"Physical Evidence"		

SUNDAY EVENING															
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8	News	NCAA	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Aftermath: A Test of Love"				News	Siskel	Arsenio Hall		
9	Bonanza		Kurt Browning		First Season				Venture		CBC News	Auto Racing: United States Grand Prix			
11	News	NCAA	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Aftermath: A Test of Love"				News	Movie: "Wolfen"			
13	News	NBC News	Super Bloopers & Jokes		Expose	Real Life	Movie: "Three Men and a Baby"				News	Roggin's	Byron Allen		
24	ABC News	Emergency	Life Goes On		Videos	Funniest	Movie: "Married to the Mob"				Editors	Kathy Smith	Doctor Is In		
27	Civil War	Down Drain	Sesame Street		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre			Sign-Off	Remembering Marilyn		Bookmark		
30	"Night and Day" Cont'd		Essential Lee		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre				The '90s		Ripping Y.		
36	Star Trek: Next Gener.		True Colors	Parker L.	In Color	Get a Life	Married...	Good Grief	Comic Strip: Late Night		Marketing	Marketing	Fri. the 13th Series		
50	Head Clss.		Yearbook	True Colors	Parker L.	In Color	Get a Life	Married...	Good Grief	News	Sports Xtra	Comic Strip Live		Kenneth Copeland	
ESPN	Superbouts		NCAA Tournament Select.		Skiing: Men's Slalom		Auto Racing: FIA Formula One -- United States Grand Prix				SportsCenter		LPBT Bowling: Garland		
TMC	"Physical Evidence"		Movie: "Beaches"				Movie: "The Last of the Finest"				Movie: "Predator"				

MONDAY EVENING MARCH 11, 1991														
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Cleveland	Billy Graham Crusade		People's Choice Awards				News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		Canada	Max Glick	Fresh Prince	Northwood	Fields of Flame			Journal	CBC News	SCTV	Persuaders	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Billy Graham Crusade	Major Dad		People's Choice Awards				News	America-Nite	Wiseguy	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cheers	Fresh Prince	Blossom	Movie: "Lethal Weapon"				News	Tonight Show		Letterman
24	Personalities	ABC News	Cur. Affair	Family Feud	MacGyver		Movie: "Lucky Day"				Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Party
27	Write	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Sesame Street		Eyes on the Prize II		Eyes on the Prize II		EastEnders	Civil War		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Business	Monkey	Sesame Street		Johnny Mathis -- Chances Are				Served	Mystery!		
36	Boss?	Charles	Night Court	NBA Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at Detroit Pistons				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek		"The Cradle Will Fall"		
50	Boss?	Family Ties	Boss?	NBA Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at Detroit Pistons				News		M*A*S'H		M*A*S'H	Hunter	
ESPN	Sports	Up Close	SportsCtr.	Yachting	Amer. Cup	America's Wilderness		Surfing: Pro Tour		Swimsuit St. Lucia		SportsCtr.	Women's College Softball	
TMC	Movie: "Gardens of Stone"				Movie: "Deceptions"			Movie: "Kiss of the Beast"				Movie: "Working Girl"		



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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Cleveland	Rescue 911		Movie: "Above the Law"				News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		Raccoons	'Allo, 'Allo!	Figure Skating: World Championships				Journal		CBC News	SCTV	My Girl	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		Movie: "Above the Law"				News	America-Nite	Wiseguy	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cheers	Matlock				Law & Order		News	Tonight Show		Letterman
24	Personalities	ABC News	Cur. Affair	Family Feud	Boss?	Davis Rules	Roseanne	Coach	Eddie Dodd		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Party
27	Oceanus	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Nova			Eyes on the Prize II		Eyes on the Prize II		EastEnders	Ohio Business		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	Movie: "Old Yeller"				Roger Whittaker: Live From the Tivoli				Served	Masterpiece Theatre		
36	Boss?	Charles	Night Court	Mama	Movie: "Poltergeist III"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek			Give-Broad Street
50	Boss?	Family Ties	Boss?	Family Ties	Movie: "Poltergeist III"				News		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Hunter	
ESPN	NBA Today	Up Close	SportsCtr.	Basketball	Hagler's Knockouts		Amazing Games		Expedition Earth		Snowmobil	SportsCtr.	Dest. Skiing	Skiing
TMC	Movie: "House Party"				Movie: "Back to the Future Part II"				Movie: "Communion"			Movie: "To Die For"		

## WEDNESDAY EVENING MARCH 13, 1991

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Cleveland	Billy Graham Crusade		Jake and the Fatman		WIOU		News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		Raccoons	Stories	Figure Skating: World Championships				Journal		CBC News	SCTV	My Girl	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Billy Graham Crusade		Jake and the Fatman		WIOU		News	America Tonight	Wiseguy	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cheers	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court	Seinfeld	Quantum Leap		News	Tonight Show		Letterman
24	Personalities	ABC News	Cur. Affair	Family Feud	Wonder Y.	Gro. Pains	Doogie H.	Anything	Equal Justice		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Party
27	Write	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	National Geographic	Eyes on the Prize II		Eyes on the Prize II		Eyes on the Prize II		Eyes on the Prize II		Art Beat	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	Wild Am.	National Geographic	Peter, Paul and Mary 25th Anniversary Concert						Glacier Express			
36	Boss?	Charles	Night Court	Mama	Movie: "Kramer vs. Kramer"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek			Movie: "Airplane!"
50	Boss?	Family Ties	Red Wing	NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at New York Rangers					News		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Hunter	
ESPN	Inside PGA	Up Close	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: NIT -- First Round			College Basketball: NIT -- First Round				SportsCtr.	College Basketball		
TMC	Movie: "The Last of the Finest"				Movie: "Who's Harry Crumb?"				Movie: "Armed and Dangerous"		Movie: "Beaches"			

## THURSDAY EVENING MARCH 14, 1991

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Cleveland	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament				College Basketball: NCAA Tournament First Round Game				News	
9	CBC News		On Road	Flizz	Figure Skating: World Championships				Journal		CBC News	SCTV	My Girl	He Scores
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament				College Basketball: NCAA Tournament First Round Game				News	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cheers	Cosby Show	Dif. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News	Tonight Show		Letterman
24	Personalities	ABC News	Cur. Affair	Family Feud	Father Dowling Mysteries				Primetime Live		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Party
27	Oceanus	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wild Am.	Butterflies	Mystery!			Mystery!		Eyes on the Prize II		Journal	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	Wild Am.	Sherlock Holmes & the Secret Weapon			Sherlock Holmes & Woman in Green		Dress-Kill		Classics		Interests	
36	Boss?	Charles	Night Court	Mama	Simpsons	Babes	Beverly Hills, 90210		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek			Movie: "Platoon Leader"
50	Boss?	Family Ties	Boss?	Family Ties	Simpsons	Babes	Beverly Hills, 90210		News		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Hunter	
ESPN	Th'breeds	Up Close	SportsCenter	PBA Bowling: Senior Tour			Auto Racing: IMSA		Auto Racing: Off-Road		SportsCenter			
TMC	Movie: "Chances Are"				Movie: "Revenge"				Movie: "Physical Evidence"					Movie: "Roxanne"

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